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URGES MILITARY OCCUPATION OF MEXICO

REPRESENTATIVE EIGHT DEAD IN PACIFIC FLEET ACCIDENTS FROMTEXAS Says Price Fixing EXPECT NEXT ADVOCATES MOVE Only Remedy

For Profiteering Would Withdraw Recognition from Car-

ranza

WASHINGTON, July 26. -Military occupation of Mexico by the United States was advocated Representative Hudspeth, Democrat, Texas in an address today in the house. He urged tended to be fair had been forced withdrawal of American recognition of the Carranza government and said American troops should be kept in Mexico until a stable government had been establish-

ed Mr. Hudspeth, "when this gov ernment should say to Carranza you have not fulfilled your obligations in the protection of American lives, so we withdraw recognition of you and will put troops lives until order is restored breaking point to relieve the ten-

Texas Action Not Necessary After reading the resolution ate which asked the federal government either to use troops or permit the state to act, Mr. Mudspeth added: "But that is not

'That flag," he said, pointing to thesenate's flag hanging over an act of missions." the speaker's desk, "is sufficient." This remark as also his declara-

tion for military intervedtion was applauded by the members. In Hudspeth declared he was "not a mantained that there was no landerstood, of Republican Leader storage institutions. and that he only asked difference in principle in his plan. for the protection of American If the federal government was vations indicating in a general

Turning to the Republican side of the house Mr. Hudspeth urged the states Mr. Black proposed that laid before the president by Senaadoption of a resolution intro-duced by Representative Emer-son Republican Ohio authorizson, Republican Ohio, authoriz- within its borders. troops into Mexico to project Americans and to keep

the unorganized consumer should there until order was restored. 'You cannot produce a single be represented "especially that incident of the last ten years to part of the consumers who do not show that a Mexican was ever produce and who have most bitpunished for his treatment of terly felt the pinch.' He suggest-Americans," the Texas member ed that each commission should said, adding this assertion was be composed of a laborer, a capirompted by the statement of talist, a railroad man, a steamship mbessador Bonillas that Mexico man, a farmer or miner, a manuhad always acted in these cases. facturer and a consumer and The ambessador's statement was should include one woman mem-

Samusing" Mr. Hudspeth said. Outstanding developments today "would not dare to refuse to sub- subject might be thrown back into in the Mexican situation can be summarized as follows:

Redoubling of efforts by the these commissions." government to prevent smuggling | Mr. Black declined to answer a are not in accord with this view of arms across the border and a question as to whether he had and predict that he will assert warning by the president to citi- submitted his plan to the presi- himself for unreserved ratification zens that violation of the anti-dent. smuggling law would be rigorously prosecuted.

"An address in the house of TALK TURNS TO representatives by Representative Hudspeth, Democrat, Texas, urging withdrawal of the recognition turned to "favorite sons" during ed some features of the treaty

The dispatch of messages to members of the Mexican senate and house of representatives by Henry P. Fletcher, the American Illinois, declared in a speech that others who advised the American Washington Railway and Electric ambassador to Mexico, asking the delegation from that state delegation at Versailles on these company, return its citation, istheir cooperation towards securing more efficient and adequate protection for American lives in

Receipts of advices by the state department that Philip Thompson, 14 year old son of an Amer-

Mexican newspapers, especialy crat of Alabama, interrupted to eign relations committee also had those decognized as Carranza organs in Mexico City. Officials believe the kidnapping of Young Thompson is a direct result of the

inflammation of public opinion by this propaganda. The issuing of a statement by the Mexican embassy declaring that Mexico today has a stable government, altho bandits are at

large in some districts, and re-1 Washington, July 26—Progress further safe guard national inter- handful of men and planes" of charge of a guard, to Italy by way ests they quickly can come to such progress further safe guard national interit was several years after the Civil today as follows: War before order was fully restored thruout the south. Ambassador Issues Statement ber 11, last, 1,767,327; estimated

bandits in some districts, Mexico strength of army July 2nd, 704,- public speeches attempts to dis has a stable government and for- 845, of whom only 234,975 were credit the senators who are holdeigners are accorded every protection, Ambassador Bonillas declared today in a public statement on the situation in the southern Republic addressed to the American people. The ambassador's statement said in part:

True there are some was launched today. districts in which a few bandits was named for Brig. Gen. Chasare at large. Mexico is in the af- A. Doyen of the marine corps termath of a civil war and the who commanded the first marines conditions in these few areas are landed in France during the war. such as have followed such The christering was by his

enlistments 87,289. Launch Destroyer. Quincy. Mass., July 26. "Mexico today has a stable gov- torpedo beat destroyer Doyen The boat

Doyen of Annapolis, Md.

TREATY MOVE FROM WILSON

fixing commissions by the government are the only remedy for May Give Views on profiteering in the necessities of, life in the opinion of William Har-Reservations Bemon Black, formerly vice chairman of the war labor board, who fore Starting Tour sailed today on a six weeks' trip to France and England, Mr. Black

NEW YORK, July 26 .- Price

declared that even men who in-

"The pressing problem,"

As to the composition of such

"The producers," he added,

'FAVORITE SONS'

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Talk

the presidential nomination.

the Bucketye state delgation.

"I don't know his views on the

DEMOBILIZATION PROGRESS

league of nations.

kind of men who would compose

commissions, Mr. Black held that

the situation.

WASHINGTON, July 26.-The into exactions not warranted by next important move in the senate disagreement over reservations to the peace treaty is expectsaid, "is the sky-rocket cost of ed to come from President Williving. It is all paid by the ultison. Having canvassed the senmate consumer. The country be- ate situation in his conferences lieves that nearly everybody who with fifteen Republican senators, can is profiteering. Nearly every all of whom are said to have told thing he sells-if nothing is done to check this abnormal inflation in at the white house today that exsaid that as far as the power of but might be embodied in a pub-delay eccently adopted by the Texas sen- the government to create such lic statement within the next few commissions was concerned, "the days. same supreme court which read.

Arouses Great Interest.

'the rule to reason' into the Sherman Act could read fair prices into a decison which would validate an act creating price fixing com- they said it was not wholly unex- and county prosecutors. He pointed out that the war labor board had fixed the prices could be ratified without inter- the traffic of Lodge a tentative draft of reserfound not to have jurisdiction way the trend of opinion among over prices of production within many Republican

> The group of Republicanc, who under the lead of Senators Comber, North Dakota and Me-Nary, Oregon, are working on a reservation program designed to carify the mague of nations covenant without vitally weakening it, believe the president will announce his acceptance of such a course and that quick ratification of the treaty will ensue. In their talks with Mr. Wilson, they say, he has indicated no radical antagonism to senate qualifications, his only fear being that the whole

mit the question of prices to the re-negotiation. The President's Democratic supporters in the senate however, and then go to the country in an effort to fortify public sentiment behind the stand.

> Lodge and Lansing Talk. Today Chairman Lodge discuss-

government can be established. Ohio, both Republicans, were benefit of expert advice on some agreement. mentioned in connection with sections, particularly those dealname to the Republican conven- committee next week.

Harding would be the choice of go to the capital this afternoon filled. and talk over the treaty situation Mr. Emerson's statement was with administration senators He RECONSTRUCTION OF by bandits from his father's ranch made when Representative Huds abandoned the plan, however, thirty miles from Mexico City and peth, Democrat, Texas, said he when he learned that the senate was being held for 1,500 pesos would like to hear some formal was not in session and that Senamention of Republican candidates. tor Hitchcock, Nebraska, the ad-Reports of a new outbreak of During Mr. Dennison's speech, ministration leader in the treaty by Representative Bankhead, Demo- fight was out of town. The forask how the governor stood on the recessed over today and will meet complete preliminary reading of league," the Illinois member re- the treaty text.

plied, "but you can depend on In the opinion of many Republihis having the American view- can senators the lines to be drawn in the reservation controversy rest Officers and men discharged to an agreement as to insure ratificadate 3,028,487; sailed for United tion of the treaty. But if he takes States from Europe since Novem- an uncompromising stand for unin Europe, 68,000 at sea enroute ing out against it, the opposition home at 363,000 in United States, leaders look for a long and bit-

WILL NOT ISSUE

Washington, July 26 .- Pend ing action by congress toward a permanent policy on dyestuffs importation, the war trade board will not issue licenses permitting traffic in German products. Disposition of accumulated German ation commission.

LICENSES

Marry Couple Recess May In Airplane By Delay "Dry" Wireless 'Phone

ducted by the Rev. Dr. Alexander | September 8. Wouters from another airplane machines circled above two hun-Bay spedway.

REQUESTS PROBE OF FOOD PRICES

COLUMBUS, O., July 26 .-Sweeping investigation of food prices the stage will be reached definitely his attitude toward is requested in a communication finally where there will be a such a course. It was indicated sent by Gev. James M. Cox today to State's Attorney Gegeral John pression of his views on the sub- G. Price. Grand jury investigaject might not await his speaking tions, Governor Cox stated should fixing commissions, Mr. Black tour to begin two week's hence, be begun in some cases without

Attorney General Price who had several discussions with the governor before the latter's letter was sent declared he will set This aroused great interest every facility of his office at the among Republican senators, the disposal of the chief executive

of labor and that the price of pretative qualifications and yes-ernor Cox places direct responsiwheat had also been fixed and terday at the suggestion, it is bility upon the policies of cold

Montana and northern Idaho and the supply of labor rapidly being drained, the forest fire situation cording to their statements today it excites serious alarm on the part of the federal forest service officials. Three new fires were reported in the Lolo National forest, three in the Missoula forest and two've in the Clearwater forest , while fires that have been burning for weeks continue to threaten.

The aid of soldiers in fighting the forest fires has been asked by the Montant state corneil of defense. High winds, according to reports to the council of defense have fanned the forest blazes to a strength which makes their control by present forces, out by weeks of duty problemat-

RECALL CITATION TO CORPORATION

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- For the first time on record, a government citation, issued to a corporation on its agreement to reof the Carranza government and a lull in the house today and the with Secretary Lansing. | Mr. job to fight, has been recalled beemploy every man who left his military occupation of Mexico by names of Governor Lowden of Il- Lodge is understood to have sug- cause, it is alleged, the corpora-American forces until a stable linois, and Governor Harding of gested the committee have the tion failed to live up to the was made a baronet in 1902.

Col. Arthur Woods, assistant ing with alien enemy property. It to the secretary of war, today Representative Dennison of is expected Bradley Palmer and made public his demand that the Dickinson, American consul genwould present the governor's matters will appear before the sued jointly by the army and navy, because, he said, it refused tion and Representative Emerson, President Wilson had intended to re-employ a soldier on the Ohio, announced that Senator it was said at the white house to ground that his job had been

id reconstruction of the regular | tung. army is necessary "that we may have regularly organized troops in the country," Secretary Baker told the senate military commitagain Monday when it expects to ment's very light the depart- al attempts to leave Hungary. It ment's request for an authorized officer corps of 18,000.

The department has always planned for a separate air service count had escaped to Austria but and not to return it to the signal was made prisoner by the Auscorps, Secretary Baker and Gen. trians and returned to Budapest. entirely with the president. They March, chief of staff said. "It He then sought the assistance of said, if he gives his assent to a would be a crime, Gen. March the Italian military authorities Washington, July 26—Progress reservation program designed to said, to return to the "little who are said to have sent him, in

viding for 18,000 officers.

HOLDS LAW LEGAL

Nashville, Tenn., July 26.-The ruling of the chancellor of this of \$3,402,200 from last week.

crew of the steamship Sab Harbor dent of the republic. Prof. Shahlhad to throw overboard \$100,000 berg received 143 votes, while stocks was dealt wit hin the worth of sugar before the ship General Justus Mannerheim, who

It struck a reef off Cuba.

Legislation

eling eighty miles an hour two islation for the enforcement of thousand feet in the air, Lieu- wartime and constitutional protenant George Burgess of the hibition probably will not be en army aviation corps, and Miss acted for two months, at least, as Emily Schaefer of Broklyn, were the result of the decision today married today by wireless tele- of Republican leaders to have the The ceremoty was con- house recess from August 2 to Seante leaders have indicated piloted by Lieutenant Eugene H. that many changes would be

Hartsdale, best man, while the made in the house bill and even between Republican leaders of the two houses. Little opposition to the plan was expressed by senaters it was said, but there was no

many many important matters are tees. These include military and railroad legislation as well as contested nominations.

DECLARES RUSSIAN BOLSHEVIK STRONGER Germany would need for herself.

foreign bolsheviki Vienna newspaper as to the pres- clear. ent situation of the soviets is quoted as follows: "We are stronger, than

vanguished note said: Our revolution has the Hohenzollerns and the entente nas gathered the ripe fruit. The Russian rejuvenation is progress- transmit to your ken is well equipped.

mately initiate it."

ANNOUNCE DEATH OF SIR ROBERT POYNTER cept. LONDON, July 26.—The death

land's great painters and authorilonta's Race" (1876).

in 1869, Poynter was elected to Academy and was knighted. Poynter married Miss Mary Dick- As a matter of fact the minister inson, daughter of Charles M. eral-at-large, at Constantinople.

ARREST FORMER **HEAD OF HUNGARY**

BERLIN, July 26 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Count Michael Karoly, former Hungarian provisional president, his wife and his entire suite have been ar-ARMY NECESSARY rested and are detained at Prague WASHINGTON, July 26-Rap- according to the Vossische Zei-

> A despatch received July 17, reported County Karolyi's arrival in Italy after he had made severwas said to be his intention to go to America.

Several weeks previously Later, the committee ordered time that he would be permitted a favorable report on the bill pro- to remain in Italy for only a short

New York, July 26 .- The acconstitutionality of the recent act tual condition of clearing house granting women suffrage in muni- banks and trust companies for the inal and presidential elections in week shows that they hold \$29,this state was upheld today by the 609,410 resrve in excess of legal state supreme court, reversing a requirements. This is an increase

FINNS NAME PRESIDENT Helsingfors, Friday, July 25:

SEA TO SAVE SHIP The Finnish diet today elected Philadelphia, July 26 .- The Professor K. J. Stahlberg, presidaughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth peace treaty, through the repar- was able to reach this port today. has been acting as regent was given 50 votes.

SAYS ENGLAND Complete Plans SIX KILLED IN AND FRANCE ASKED FOR PEACE

Eszberger Says Overtures Were Made in August 1917

BERLIN, Friday, July 25 .should the senate pass the meas- (By the Associated Press.)dred thousand persons attending are before the house reconvened Peace overtures to Germany by a police field day at Sheepshead in September considerable time Great Britain and France were been sent home. Several boat would elapse before final enact- made thru the Vatican in August, | loads containing the last of these ment as the differences between 1917, according to the declarathe senate and house would have tion of Mathias Erzberger, vice Final decision to have the house in the German national assembly

> Monsignor Paseili, papal nuncio to Munich, on August 13, 1917, addressed rial Chancellor Michaelis, enclosthe French government assented. The British note Herr Erzberger explained asked for : German declaration for Belgian independence and compensation, and in-

Chancellor Michaelis did not answer the note for four weeks; George T. Tchitcherin, Russian then, Sept. 14, he wrote that the minister, situation for giving such a dec- the Japanese legation at Peking, January, 1919 answering an inquiry made by a laration was not yet jufficiently

quired as to what guarantees

Herr Erzberger promised more Monsignor Paselli's ever. few days.

Paselli's Message.

"I have the honor herewith to excellency a ing, but breakers are still ahead. copy of a telegram which his ex-Kolchak has foreign backing; he cellency, the king of England's has gathered a large army. Deni- minister at the Vatican has handed to the cardinal secretary of "Despite difficulties the Soviets state. The French government are gaining ground, discrediting gives its assent to the statements imperialism. The entente armies made in the aforementioned telare crumbling away. All the op- egram and his eminence earnestpressed recognize the Soviet as a ly desires actively to continue his magic force and they must ulti- work for the attainment of a just and lasting peace, such as the imperial government has shown a conciliatory readiness to ac-

"Your excellency's attention is is announced of Sir Robert John particularly drawn to the point Poynter, president of the Royal in the telegram relative to Belgium with a view to obtaining TAKE UP QUESTION firstly, a positive declaration re-Born in Paris in 1836, Edward garding the imperial govern-John Poynter became one of Eng-ment's intentions with respect to Belgium's complete independence ties on art. Among his notable and compensation for damage paintings were some of his earliest caused Belgium thru the war; federal states of Germany, such -"Israel in Egypt" (1867); secondly, a definite statement of The Catapult" (1868) and "Ata- guarantees for political, economand military independence

On the death of Sir John Millas with Germany desires, "If these declarations have a He thinks an important step will have been taken towards the fur-One of Sir Edwards' sons, Hugh ther development of negotiations. of Great Britain has already informed his government that the holy see will reply to the communications made in the aforementioned telegram as soon as it has received the imperial government's reply.

"It may be permitted for my part to give expression to my firm conviction that by using your influence in all highest quarters on behalf of the papal proposal and for this peace work your excellency will gain the eternal thanks of the fatherland and the whole of humanitl, if a conciliatory reply be obtained which can open up the prospect of peace negotia-

Herr Erzberger said that the government had asked permision to publish the contents of the British despatch but that such permission had not yet been received. Causes Grea tSensation.

The reading of the note caused In commenting Herr Erzberger said:

"In 1916 President Wilson rine warfare and at least twice an moving by this afternoon. honorable peace could have been brought about, but a fight with the supreme army command minimum temperatures as reerything is lost and for your poor was the only way out fatherland too.'

not brought about by revolution nocency a hundred times, with Minneapolis ... 91 96 72 political and military authorities themselves of their guilt either San Francisco 62 66 54 bl lack of political insight on the before us, before history, or part of the conservatives and their own consciences."

To Repatriate Hun Prisoners

plans for repatriation of German

prisoners of war are complete These plans of course, are subject Two Planes Collide at to arrangements to be made by the joint prisoners' commission to meet in Paris. Up to July 23 prisoners held in Great Britain number 84,604. This number included 170 army airmen, 14 navai airmen and 4,306 civilian aliens. The majority of the sick and badly wounded and those suffering Mexico, July 26 .- (By Wireless from shell shock have already prisoner to answer for the sinking ing a telegram from the British agricultural pursuits and 7,000 minister at the Vatican to the pa- are employed by the military paf secretary of state, to which authorities filling trenches mainly on the east coast. They are paid up to two pence an hour, the same

> JAPAN TO INVESTIGATE TOKIO, Wednesday, July 23.

left here today for the Shantung peninsula to conduct a special in- On Board the U.S.S. New Mext-vestigation of conditions there co, Friday, July 25—(By Wireless important revelations within a preparatory to negotiations with and Solon.)-Lieut, Ellis and Sersovereignty over the territory con- and three persons were injured in troled by Japan under the German a collision between an army airpeace terms. The negotiations, plane and a naval seaplane at the officials indicated would be initiated after ratification of peace The two machines were wrecked treaty by the privy council which officials said they expected would

take place before September 15. Japanese officials said Japan is ously. ready to make all enterprises in the Shantung including railroads and mines,

ing difficulty in inducing China to discuss the Shantung question. Failure of the Chinese delegation at Paris, it is said, to sign the peace treaty is proving to be

OF SEPARATE ACTION

PARIS, Friday, July 25 .- The of the German peace treaty by the age of the canal. as Bayaria and Prussia, was con- command of the fleet was pleased sidered today by the chamber of with the success of the first stage deputies peace commission. The of the canal trip. He said: commission decided to hear Ste- flagship was lifted out of the three phen Pichon, the foreign minister locks of Gatun dam in one hour on this question.

the problem of the future status of the Rhineland. After listening dam is too easy. to a report by Louis Barthou, minister of state and documents relative to the views of the French Colon today. After the New Mexgovernment, including the opinion ico had oiled at Colon the ship on the matter given by Marshal Foch it was decided again to hear Premier Clemenceau.

CHICAGO JUDGE FALLS TO DEATH

CHICAGO, July, 26.—Judge Harry P. Dolan of the Municipal Court, fell to his death from the! seventh floor of the City Hall to- Milwaukee, July 26. - Mrs. Anskylight at the first floor, falling ters and a son were suffocated tointo the offices of the City Clerk, day when their home. a frame He was dead when picked up. cottage, burned. A son and a Judge Dolan suffered an attack daughter were rescued. of influenza last winter and never regained his health. He presided LAST OF "BLACKHAWKS" over court this morning and his actions did not attract particular attention.

ANNOUNCE END New York, July 26 .- End of a great sensation in the assembly. the strike of the 40.000 marine WEATHER INDICATIONS

workers which has tied up shipping in Atlantic and Gulf ports | for the last three weeks was an- warm Sunday, followed by thunused every effort to bring about nounced here today by Gustav dershowers and cooler in north peace, but Mr. Wilson's peace H. Brown, general secretary of portion late in afternoon or at work was sabotaged by the proc- the international seamen's union night; Monday probably showers lamation of unrestricted subma- who added that ships would be and cooler.

the military party both times pre- These so-called authorities in- corded Saturday were: vented it. At the end of Septem- timidate and terrorrized the Ger- Jacksonville, Ill. . . . 70 82 64 ber I was in Munich. The papal man people and still are pursing nuncio came to me and with these aims. I had to accept a tears in his eyes said: 'now ev- peace of violence hecause that "We have undertaken the re- Chicago

'The collapse of Germany," sponsibility for their misdeeds; Detroit

ON NAVAL TENDER

Entrance to Colon Harbor

ON BOARD the U. S. S. New and Colon.)-Six men were killed today in a boiler explosion on the U. S. S. Melville, a naval tender attached to the Pacific fleet, Captain Twining, the chief of staff has been advised

Word had been previously recoived that the Melville had been disabled at sea on Friday night and that she was in tow of the Collier Orion The advices were that the two vessels would arrive at Colon Monday

pecially designed as a destroyer the first large American naval vessel to cross the ocean after the United States entered the war. arriving at Queenstown, Ireland, May 22, 1917, soon after the first patrol of destroyers She immediately became the flagship of SHANTUNG CONDITIONS Admiral Sims, commanding the By The Assd. Press.-Kenkichi ropean waters and flew his flag Yoshizawa, former councillor of until she started back home in

Two Die in Plane Collision for the return of its geant von Berg were killed today entrance to the Colon harbor

Lieut Duggan and Machinist Thomas were severely / injured. Ensign Ostin was hurt less seri-Ships Go Thru Locks.

Aboard the U. S. S. New Mexijoint undertakings co, Saturday, July 25 .- (By The Associated Press.) - Four dreadnanughts of the Pacific fleet, the New Mexico, Arkansas, Texas and New York were lifted successfully through the Gatun lock today. This was the first attempt to negotiate the waterway with a fleet of dreadnaughts and tonight the warships lie anchored in the fresh water of Gatun Lake, above sea level. The dreadnaughts will resume their trip toward the Pacific ocean Saturday at which time the Mississippi and Wyomquestion whether it will be neces- ing now coaling and oiling at cary to obtain separate ratification Colon will commence the pass-

Admiral Hugh Rodman, and seventeen minutes. Now let The commission also took up us go tarpon fishing near the dam -putting dreadnaughts thru the The old battleships

and Vermont joined the fleet at swung lazily into Limon whence she took the two ships part of the way to the dam, creeping slowly thru the first cuttings of the waterway amid dense jungle growth like some weird amphibian in a pre-historic

Five Die in Fire. His body crashed thru a na Gump, a widow, three daugh-

Camp Grant, July 26-The last of the "Blackhawks" came when five officers and 202 men of the 311th supply train arrived at OF MARINE STRIKE Camp Grant this morning:

Illinois-Fair and continued

Temperatures.

The current, maximum and

Buffalo 74 76 60 New York 78 82 68 New Orleans 82 88 70 Winnipeg Jacksonville, Fla. . . . 82 86 76

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The attitude of the south on woman's suffrage and other for- than ever before of the purposes plified in the vote of the Georgia approval was so wides read that legislature. The house by a vote of 132 to 24 and the senate by Boy Scouts. 39 to 10 went on recerd against the suffrage amenament. It is minister who from his pulpit ateasy to understand the south's tacks the movement and calls the

soaring every day!

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Paige Sales Roon.

and revenge.

succumbed, according to press

despatches, to the lume of white bread. They joined the army of their enemies when it was found that the rations were plentiful and appetizing. Thus again there is proof that hunger is the basis of much of the unrest of the present day. If some plan can be evolved for rationing the world well a long step will have been made to the settlement of world

NEVER UNANIMOUS.

suits everyone. In the war pe- ised the farmers will not riod the Boy Scout organization came into special prominence because of the patriotic services willingly performed. The people came into a better understanding of the Boy Scout movement, and the war time work really served as a fine bit of advertiging for the

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MONDAY

DORIS KENYON

in Louis Joseph Vance's masterpiece

"THE INN OF THE BLUE MOON"

A story abounding in thrilling situations, tense dra-

matic action, love and romance, and the most artistic

TUESDAY

ALICE BRADY in

"HIS BRIDAL NIGHT"

The picture that contains the constituents of a life-

time love, happiness, jealousy, intrigue, heart-aches

WEDNESDAY

PRISCILLA DEAN

in her newest thriller

"PRETTY SMOOTH"

Was she a demure French maid or was she the

smoothest crook at large. Did she fall in love with the

man who sacrificed himself for her sake? How did the get him out of jail and then what happened?

THURSDAY

CATHERINE CALVERT in

"MARRIAGE"

See the Lady Beautiful of the screen in a gripping,

tensely dramatic story of love and intrigue supported by an all star cast and ask yourself the question "can

FRIDAY

"THE RED GLOVE"

Episode No. 11 in 2 parts, featuring Marie Walcamp.

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"ACE HIGH"

featuring Pete Morrison. And a big L-Ko 2 part

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attitude on child labor legisla- Scouts "young hoodlums" and to consumers. The recommendadeclares the teachings of the or- tion has been made that where tunately the Philadelphian represents a very small minority.

> PAGE TWO . corn crop. In this present dry far in the month of July the to- tually have to be done for the tal rain fall has been 1.6 inches igainst an average during a period of years of three inches. The | which ever way he turns. hot dry weather is cutting production but with the price promthrown into bankruptcy.

ing costs are discussed from one believes the theory, it is infacturers News declares that laleaders and sociological thinkers are steering their constituencies wrong.

The News declares that the remedy for present conditions s not to be found in less hours of work each day but that greater production will bring about more normal conditions. The theory is that world stocks are greatly reduced, that the demand is exceeding the supply and that if freight facilities costing over production could but again catch up with demand that the lower price levels would automatically persons. It is probable that from

STUDYING THE CONSTITUTION.

Whether or not all the work of the national security league is to be commended, the organization has done a worth while thing selecting September 17 as a to be observed thruout the S. in studying the constitu-That is the birthday of the constitution of the U.S. and it is proposed that there should be popular study of the constitution in cities, towns and villages.

In the past year or two there have been several special movements purposing to aid aliens in having a more thoro understanding of the constitution and Amer ican ideals. Wisely the idea has been evolved of having this study pursued by ditizens generally, for it is conceded that the average American knows little about the constitution except that it in cludes the general principles that give promise of "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

SUGGESTION TO AUTOISTS

Talking about observance of the traffic ordinance, it might be well to call the attention of autoists to the state law applying used to diffuse the light rays and much to his credit: In the days of the political and business interthat no light of more than 36 too much Johnson redeemed the ests involved. No hostility could candle power is permitted. There are some other provisions of the state law with which Jacksonville to swine and I hope, in flowing people's victory, is complete. autoists do not seem wholly fa-

during recent weeks as a result and is happy as a king. of vigilance of the police force. Residents on West State street can attest the fact hat at about 12 o'clock each night a car passes along that treet at a forty mile clip. Possibly the motor cop will later "get the number" of it.

The utility commission has hearing granting a slightly lower The producing company is likely to feel especialy unfortunate just now when such a formidable campaign is bethe increased ng waged for prices for all public service. This particularly true with transortation companies and they resent the sound argument that unless they are allowed to earn nore they cannot divide more with employes in the matter of ncreased wages. Some people argue that the only solution for he utilities question is public ownership of them all. But there is no precedent in the U.S. to indicate that government ownership will lessen costs to the con-Witness the railroad nanagement

The committee which is invesgating living costs in Chicago as the testimony of merchants hat the delivery of goods adds the Garter he desires of

ganization lessen the respect of possible deliveries be curtailed Scouts for the church and the or- and saving thus effected. There is derly life that it represents. For- nothing new about this proposition for a number of merchants in Jacksonville several years ago eliminated deliveries or offered two prices, one delivered and the No wonder the farmers of the other at the store. The delivery corn belt states are beginning to of goods does constitute a seemcomplain about the danger to the ingly unnecessary expense but semething far more radical than weather records show that thus elimination of this cost will even-

CHICAGO BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE.

At a meeting of the Chicago city council, on July 21, the socalled lake front-south shore or-The troublous questions of dinance, which contemplates perwages, production and high liv- | manent improvements of an estimated cost of \$197.473.000. was passed. It includes the erection of the largest passenger terteresting to note that the Manu- | minal in the world on the site of the present Illinois Central station; construction of a stadium seating 100,000: building of an aquarium rivaling that of New York; electrification of 405 miles of Illinois Central tracks; harbor development with docks; reclaiming of 1.500 acres of Lake Michigan for parks; a water course 5 miles long and 600 feet wide; depression of Illinois Central tracks 9 to 14 feet; \$18,000,000, and four bathing beaches accommodating 120,000 en to fifteen years will be required for these improvements.

Rippling Rhyms By Walt Mason

Back to Nature.

Willard journeys back to Lawarm: holding strife in deep ab-Now among his pigs charm. and chickens he will find a calm the first state in the union to ratdelight and he'll wonder why the ify the thirteenth amendment dickens men should wish to train abolishing slavery. and fight. For his heart was never burning with a lust for some one's nose. When the white Johnsing's brunet hide, Jess was outler of a stable, feeding hay, and blame the cost; and he said, Methinks I'm able to bring back the bays we've lost." Tho his heart was not in fighting, he went! to the work with vim; now that Govenor Lowden has prevailed. epitaphs we're writing, let's re- In one way or another he sucto headlights. That law requires I member that of him. Now that he ceeded in winning over the memthat some form of lens must be is whipped and gone, soon, this bers of the legislature, despite poor white race. On his costly frighten him; no task could apfarm in Kansas he is packing swill pal him. His victory, and the stanzas, that his future may be The number of speedsters has battle gain their triumphs in the in advance of other states in been lessened in a marked way ring: Jess is chasing errant cattle preparation for the post-war eco-

SOLD ALEXANDER PROPERTY

property is situated in Alexander must guide the United States. and was purchased by residents of that town. A residence in Kaisers' addition was purchased by A. J. Johnson, Sr., at a price of \$650. A residence in the west part of the town was bought by John Weigand at \$225, and the ICE CREAM SOCIAL coal office was purchased by Se bastian Kumle at \$400.

Biggest dance of season Wednesday evening, July 30, Nichols park. Ten piece Jazz tended. The ladies realized Band.

Miss Grace Rose. who is in charge of the public library at Davenport, Iowa, is a guest at the home of Miss Lydia M. Barrette, local librarian.

Most any man can secure materially to the prices charged FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store.

LOWDEN HAS KEPT FAITH

(Danville Commercial News.) The fifty-first general assembly which has just completed its work, wrote "Finis" on the platform pledges of Governor Frank O. Lowden. The most ambitious program of constructive reform ever undertaken by a governor of Illinois-or any other state, for that matter-has been carried out in every detail by the two general assemblies under the consumer who is meeting the Lowden administration. high living costs nowadays achievements include:

The new administrative code. taking executive administration from 125 boards and commis sions and placing it in the hands of nine departments organized for lusiness efficiency.

The calling of a constitutional convention to make further revisiers in government in the interest of efficiency and economy The establishment of the budsystem of controlling state appropriations and expenditures. The abolition of the cumbersome board of equalization of 25

of a tax commission of three The adoption of a comprehensive highway construction plan when will give Ill nois a complete system of hard roads costing with federal funds included,

members and the establishment

approximately \$100,000,000. The approval of a satisfactory water way act under which the waterway from Chicago to the Gulf, agitated for the past twenty years, will at last be constructed.

Provision for a state farm for minor offenders, to correct the ancient evils of the jail system. The elimination of uninspected private banks, and the conse-

quent hazard of the banking pub-

The governor advocated equal suffrage for women. Illinois had gone as far as it could under its rence to his priceless Kansas amendment was passed by conconstitution. When the federal horence, husbandry has adde gress he sent an urgent message of transmittal to the legislature,

with the result that Illinois was

When these things were advoblood of foes; he would rather cated by Governor Lowden in his far be churning than be punching campaign for election, the politicians smiled. The platform was race lost its laurels, and the very good to get in on, they told soul Caucasian sighed, and we each other, but of course it would undermined our morals cussing not be carried out. They did not Johnsing's brunet hide less was believe the reforms could be achieved no matter how hard the governor might try. Other governors had tried similar reforms and had failed.

In the face of this pessimism,

As a result of these construc fine. Let the men who lust for tive achievements, Lilinois is far nomic struggle. It has a highly efficient government, an opportunity to readjust its constitution Men's Summer Underwear in the light of present day condithat gives more service and tions, and adequate provision for satisfaction can be secured of immediate labor readjustment FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. and the future transportation requirements of commerce.

Small wonder, therefore, that Property belonging to the es-looking towards the man who has tate of the late Jeremiah Tankers- accomplished these things for ley was sold yesterday afternoon Illinois as the logical leader of just given a decision in a Chicago at the court house by Master in the nation in the trying period Chancery Henry W. English. The through which the next president

Most any man can secure the Garter he desires of FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. Pittsfield, having moved there

The ladies of Woodson Presbyterian church held an ice cream fair was held on the main street to, Canada, for a visit with relaof the village and was largely atgoodly sum which will be used for church purposes.

BACK FROM NORTH Miss E. Ainslie Moore return-

END EXTENDED VISIT IN COUNTY

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barnes Return to Minnesota Home After Visit in Manchester-Eugene Rochester Spending Vacation with Mother-Other Items.

Manchester, Ill., July 26 .-Frank Barnes and wife returned totheir home in Fergus Falls, Minn., after an extended visit with the former's parents, A. C. Barnes and wife.

Mrs. Geo. Goacher of White Hall is visiting Mrs. P. W. Spencer this week. Mrs. Anna King of Gilman is

spending several days with Mrs Eugene Rochester is spending

his vacation with his mother.

Mrs. N. J. Rochester. Otis Arendell, who has just been discharged from army service arrived at his home here Friday morning. He saw several months of service with the army

A COMMUNICATION Editor Journal:

overseas.

Altho I am a minor I have read with interest the views of many citizens with reference to finance and other things about Jackson ville. I see the discussion has no been confined exclusively to the bond issue and so I am venturing to write a few lines about Jack-sonville. I believe that the present form of government in Jack sonville is satisfactory and tha we are facing an era of progress Boys of my age I think are entit led to part in the discussion be cause we are "the citizens of to

I believe there should be som laws placed on the statute books which would compel people to take care of their lawns and keep their property at all times clear and well ordered. make a great improvement in the appearance of the city. I do no like the idea of changing Centra park into a place for parking au tomobiles. It is a beauty spo now and to put in all the concret that would be necessary for such a plan would, aside from spoiling the park, make the square much hotter in the summer time. In

I believe we should have bu one telephone system and that al utilities should be publicly owned. Certainly the chance we have now for a water supply augurs well for future growth. Another thing Jacksonville needs is a union station and it seems to me that if proper influence the were brought to bear this could be arranged somewhere near the junc tion of the Wabash and the C. &

As to the debt, a bond issue may be all right but I believe the money we want could be secured by contribution. People gave lib erally to the Red Cross and kind red enterprises and I believe that they will willingly subscribe to the fund to put their own city or a firm basis

W. B. Headen, Jr.

Don't forget about the ICE CREAM BRICK All ready when you call. MERRIGAN'S.

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FOR NURSE Is prepared to give a first clas and interesting course of study to young women of good character graduate wishing to become

Apply for information and application to the superintendent o Training Schol for Nurses.

SPRINGFIELD HOSPITAL, Springfield, I!

Roy Griffith of Pike county was in Jacksonville yesterday. written and family are now living on a farm a few miles north of from this city a year or two since. Mr. Griffith was formerly em-HELD AT WOODSON ployed in a local freight office.

Mrs. A. R. Porter, formerly Miss Ethel Brown, will arrive in social Saturday evening. The af- the city this evening from Torontives and friends. Mary Carolyn Norris is visiting

relatives in Centralia.

GOES TO DENVER

FOR HIS HEALTH Fred Konrad in company wi ed Saturday night from Old Mis- his brother David who has just sion, Mich. where she has been returned from overseas service visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter left Thursday for Denver, Colo. Moore for about a month. Miss for his health. Mr. Konrad has Moore brought her two nephews been in poor health for some time home with her to visit their grand- and if the climate agrees with him he will remain there permanently

82% Die Penniless

It is said that out of every 100 men who die each year in the United States, 82 go to their graves penniless—some of whom leave widows or children who must either go to work to support themselves or rely on charity.

Would You Be One of the 82% if You were to Die Today?

Would you want your widow or children to be victims of your improvidence—to be thrown upon cold charity when you are gone?

Why not start a savings account with us drawing three per cent interest and provide for such an emergency? One dollar or more will start a savings account.

Elliott State Bank

Your Weekly Savings Bank

Good Jewelry -Should be worn for much the same reason that you wear good clothes, or have good furniture. It is an outward evidence that you are able to enjoy some of the better things of life. -Good Jewelry is more than a beautiful article of adornment, it has a definite place in the modern scheme of dress, and should be selected with -For this reason we are constantly on the alert for that which is new and beautiful in jewelry and are anxious to assist you in choosing. -Our stock embraces a choice selection from the best lines the country affords. FOR GOOD JEWELRY SEE Seller of **Gem Stones**

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She was afraid of love, yet she fought for it.

Pauline Frederick

braves the passions of love and hate in

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An emotional drama of the woman who dared Miss Frederick is supported by a notable cast ,including Milton Sills. -Also-

A 2 reel Billy Parsons comedy "In A PINCH" 10c and 15c

Scott's Theatre

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Wanted to be a city guy 'stead of staying happy in the tall grass!

"Yep" he was bound to see the white lights and the Broadway chickens.

All right, let him go! And if you want to see what happens to him and to his trusting sweetheart back on the farm, come to "A Romance of Happy

D. W. GRIFFITH's

"A Romance of Happy Valley" A Page from the Book of Life An Arteraft Picture

ADDED ATTRACTION 4 ACTS OF VOD-A-VIL MOVIES 10 and 20 Cents

'This includes your war tax) COMING WEDNESDAY-Tom Mix in "The Wild-

MONDAY and TUESDAY

Carlinville were among Saturday

Biggest dance of season

Prior to ascending Mr. Wiswel

landed they brought him back up

REAL BARGAINS in

Miller Weir and E. N. Kitner

went to Springfield Saturday

morning to meet the latter's son,

ceived his discharge after an army

has been overseas for a number

of months. Mr. Weir returned

field and were guests at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Goodrick.

They will return to this city this

GREAT CHANCE TO

SAVE MONEY

SALE OF LADIES' GAR-

THIS WEEK AT SACRIFIC-

ING PRICES, AT HER-

CLEARANCE

ARRIVE THIS MORNING

PANAMA HATS at present

prices.

BALLOON ASCENSION



Two Special Studebaker Bargains

1919 Series, Light Six Demonstrator, \$1700. 1918 Series, Six Cylinder, 7-Passenger Demonstrator, run

ess than 1,000 miles, \$1400. These cars are sold with the same guarantee as the new ones and are practically new. It's a chance to save money

Used Cars

I have on hand a number of used cars that have been thoroughly overhauled and are in excellent running order. Prices are away down. Several Case tractors on hand, ready for immediate delivery.

CHAS. M. STRAWN, Distributor

Jacksonville, Ill.

Alexander, Ill.

well

sugared

and

lemon

flavored

some

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And more particularly is this so when served from the most suggestive glassware.

We've got in a most beautiful line, and so reasonably price too, of

PITCHERS TUMBLERS SPOONS

(The hollow spoon that serves as straw and spoon.) Gold band glass, plain, cut or etched-there's a line to suit

Your bank account can be more

We can help you and would be

pleased to discuss the matter with

Your Bank Balances--

you here.

your inspection of our line of perfect

Thompson

Miss Lorna Heinl of Toledo, F. E. Beggs of Ashland was

called to the city on business yesland spent Saturday shopping in Mr. and Mrs. E. Carnes and daughter of Griggsville were visi-

ness yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Redfield of Wichi-Kans., was the guest riends in the city yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Crookham

C. C. Foster of White Hall was

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ward of Wednesday evening, July 30,

the chy yesterday. W. Craig of Woodson were trad-

ng in the city Saturday Ben Davenport of Alexander

va; a Jacksonville business visi-

Megginson, William for 4:30 o'clock but owing to the William ortimer, Pobert Rock, George high wind Mr. Wiswell did not ag and Earl Mortimer, all of cut the balloon loose until the

n the city vesterday a pretty rise and was taken due Rehert Coates and Charles Pot- north by the wind. both of Lynnville were in the

day in the city.

Edgar Cully of Strawn's Cross- told Deputy Sheriffs Wright and g was a Jacksonville visitor Sat- Andrews where he expected to cut

Butler, both of Woodson, were went to Nunes marble yard and ransacting business with local waited and when the balloonist

man of Griggsville, was callon W. B. Robers Saturday. Mrs. W. B. Rogers and daugher Anna, have gone to Piasa, Ill., r a two week's visit. Wilbur logers will spend the week end

Mrs. C. H. Catlin and Mrs George Imgrund have returned Henry Kitner, who has just reservice covering more than a year. Mrs. Myrtle Mack-Rufus, official The young man left this city with court reporter of Menard county, the contingent of June 28, and is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. B.

Marriage

great event!

Russell &

City and County visitors here.

friends in Jacksonville. Ohio is a guest of Miss Helen Wayerly called on a number of Jacksonville friends Saturday.

Jacksonville. visitor in the city Saturday.

tors in the city yesterday. John W. Whitlock of Cariinville was called to the city on bus-

the city Saturday.

Miss Anna Green and Miss Mae Cruzan, 835 Superior avenue. Murphy of Springfield were Mrs. Kimball will spend a numvisiting friends in the city Satur- ber of weeks in this vicinity

a business visitor in the city yes-

Bloomington were visiting friends Nichols park. Ten piece Jazz Band. William Mortimer and George

city visitors from Markham Saturday evening.

Coodson, were business visitors time mentioned. The balloon made

y Saturday for transaction of loose just over the Nunes marble yard on North Main street and landed near the residence of Har-

Howard Cally of Sinclair spent near the creek. yral hours in the city yesterday.

Fred H. Kitner and Samuel ficers took Mr. Wright's car and

S. Simmons, banker and busi-

HENRY KITNER TO Miss Virginia Bullard will leave oday for Marble Head, Mass., to pend the remainder of the sum-

street for a week's vacation. to this city yesterday but Mr. Kit-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harden of Carrollton drove to Jacksonville ner and son remained in Springvesterday in their Overland car

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-are you engaged to be married? Nothing less than a blue white, flawless gem is worthy this occasion!

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200 acres at \$265 per acre. 280 acres

at \$225 per acre. 419 acres at \$250 per acre.

100 acres at \$200 per acre. 540 acres

at \$200 per acre. These are five of the

best farms on my list. If interested, call, phone or write.

Arenzville, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walters of INDEES EXPECT HARD FAST CONTEST TODAY

Misses Effie and Fannie Smith Will Play Telephone Company of Girard spent Saturday with Team of Springfield-Change in Lineup. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Duncan of

If reports are true the Indees Miss Carrie Huckstep of Ash- will have a tough centest on their hands this afternoon when they face the strong Central Union Wilson Smith, editor of the Telephone Company team Waverly Journal, was a business Springfield. The telephone com pany claims one of the strongest Francis Rantz of Waverly drove teams in the capital city and ex-

to Jacksonville Saturday on a pect to take home the bacon. The Indees are determined to H. P. Joy and family of Chapin keep up their winning streak and precinct were among visitors in will be out to get the goat of the Mrs. Alice Kimball of For- er Smith will make a few change of Danville were Saturday visitors sythe, Mont., is a guest at the because of the resignation of Dic home of her brother, Garret H. Wheeler, first baseman. announced last nigh

that Christopher will go to short, Briggs third and Buck Simms to visiting her numerous relatives first base. Mahan will be stationed in right field and Riggs moves to left and Cooney to cen-A change also will be made in the batting order. Mahan will

lead off in place of Ruble. - The latter has been hitting the ball so hard that he was shifted to the cleanup position. Briggs and AND PARACHUTE JUMP Christopher also move up a notch. It is probable that Fucik will Robert R. Wiswell of 302 be on the mound for the visitors. South Mauvaisterre street, made He is one of the strongest pitcha balloon ascension and paraers in Springfield. Padgett probchute jump about 8:15 o'clock ably wil draw the local assignment. The teams will line up as The ascension was announced folldws:

Springfield - Zimmerman, rf Clark, cf; Fleming, 2b; McDowell, tel, If; Levis, 3b; Vaughn of Fucik, p.

Indees-Mahan, rf; Briggs, 3b Mr. Wiswell cut his parachute Christopher, ss; Ruble, 2b; Riggs, f; Simms, 1b; Cooney, cf; Clark Padgett, White, p. The game will be called at 2:4 ry Norris. The balloon landed

REAL BARGAINS in PANAMA HATS at present loose from the balloon. The ofprices. FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store

THE CHAUTAUQUA

In another column appears an nnouncement as to attractions, FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. admissions, etc., for the coming

The program has been arranged as a Victory celebration of and welcome to peace. Its music will prove very popular. The speakers include many orators of national reputation all of them witty or humorous. There are many entertainment numbers which will Altogether it please everyone. is a joy program for ten days of unalloyed pleasure.

The management believes that this program will prove the most enjoyable and satisfactory ever offered Chautauqua patrons. wishes especially to call attention to the list of speakers as being an altogether unusual offering of platform orators and entertainers

who will captivate and please ev-

ervone. The arrangements at grounds will be pleasanter than MENTS AND MILLINERY proaches have been ofled. Gravel The Pastoral Hepers of the Cen- satisfaction can be secured of tral Christian church will have charge of the dining hall. The C. trains except the Hummers will stop at the grounds. Ample & ST. L. ARE TO BE PAID street car facilities are promised. New York, July 26 .- F. J. For those who wish tents and ar-Lisman & Co., announce that on range for them early there wil

behalf of the Chicago, Peoria and be plenty of tents and camping St. Louis Railroad company they places. are prepared to pay the principal Admission charges will be as of the 6 per cent series A equip-follows: Subscribers tickets, unment notes of the company, til the supply is exhausted, adult (persons over 12) \$1.65, war tax which matured Nov. 1, 1918, and also the coupons that matured included; child (8 to 12) \$1.10 on that date, both with interest war tax included; single admis sions, adult (persons over 12) 50 at 6 per cent from Nov. 1 to date of payments. No payments will cents, war tax included; child be made after July 29. Conse- (8 to 12 25 cents, war tax inquently prompt presentation of cluded. Season tickets, adult (persons over 12) \$2.75, war tax included; child (8 to 12) \$1.65 Mrs. Eva A. Watt of Council war tax included. Children under Bluffs, Iowa arrived in the city 8 when accompanied by an adult yesterday for a visit with her sis-ter, Mrs. E. R. Oswald of East advantage of securing subscriber's season tickets, while they are available, is readily seen. The management wil issue subscriber's tickets in a limited number,

and will sell no other season tickets at less than the regular price, \$2.75 for adult's and \$1.65 for child's tickets. Subscriber's must procure their tickets of the management before the Chautau-Those who did not subscribe for tickets last year and wish subscriber's tickets must procure them from some subscriber who has a surplus. A large number of business houses have sur plus supplies, at present, of sub-scriber's tickets.

Announcements of the many at tractions will appear in the daily

Subscriber's season tickets, regular season tickets, programs and the tent plat are now ready at the office of the secretary. Those wishing tents or camping places th urged to make reservations a soon as possible. Those who occu pied camping places last year, may retain the same place for this Chautauqua, providing they make reservations before August After that date anyone may lect from the plots then avail-

For any information concerning the Chautauqua, see, write, or telephone A. C. Rice, secretary.

Don't forget about the ICE CREAM BRICK
All ready when you call.
MERRIGAN'S.

CHICAGO 'Y' MAN KILLED CARRYING FOOD TO TROOPS Word has just come from France, according to the Chicago Tribune, that a major of heavy artillery ordered the funeral of John Addams Linn, nephew of Buy Silks now. Remember we told

you.

FlorethCo

RED STAMP STORE

Clean-up Hat Sale Week. You

come. 中。, 西高泉

Great Big Clean-Up Hat Sale

Did You Ever Start a Book?

-Trimmed or untrimmed-no difference, every hat has to go. Black, white or colored—about 150 to choose from at much less than original cost. We do not carry hats over from one season to another, so to move these hats we have cut price deep that we may clear out this season's stock this present week. You come

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Your Best Buy Now. Read These Prices

Ladies' Hosiery

Silke and Lisle, black and white at 75c, 65c and 50c Misses' Hose, fine robbed at 35c, 50c and 59c

ALWAYS CASH!

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Coal Shortage

quently, the man who buys his winter's sup-

ply of coal now will do himself a great fav-

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or. Let us fill your bin this week.

Simeon Fernandes &

layed for two days so an army chaplain might give the Chicago an the burial his record warranted. Mr. Linn was a young Episcopal minister, who served the The output of the mines is far below normal Y. M. C. A. in the most dangerous sectors of the front zone. Men of -and the demand for coal will be almost the artillery detachment with as great as it was last winter. which he served tell many stories This is a condition-not a theory. Conse-

of his heroism. Lieut. T. C. Chambers of the 5th field artillery said of him: "He was loved by every fellow in the detachment. One time Linn kilometers and carried dier carries in order to get goodies up to his boys. He would even wash the boys' clothes for them.

olate and cookies to the boys in the trenches. Secretary Linn was a son of the Rev. J. M. Linn, 7731 North Marshfield avenue, Chicago, and a brother of Prof. James Weber Linn of the University of Chica-

"On Oct. 8, 1918, he was killed

by enemy fire while carrying choc

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John M. Doyle 217 S. Main St.

III. Phone 1618

—There is not the slightest prospect of anything but further increased prices.

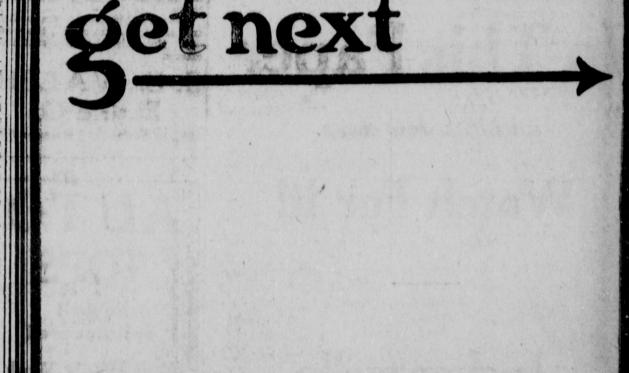
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of the Shirts you'll like.

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than a business convenience and necessity. Have you ever thought of handling your bank balances so that they would be more profitable to

you?

The Farmer's State Bank & Trust Co.

Schram & Buhrman

The Home of Fine Diamonds

The commissions

the Italian troops.

military plans.

tion of material.

the Carporetta catastrophe.

public utilities commission.

CHICAGO, July 26 .- A strike

of street car men seems inevitable,

In a statement the union offi-

to investigate the situation

VOICES CRITICISM OF

RAIL ADMINISTRATION

WASHINGTON, July 26.

Criticism of the railroad adminis-

tration for reducing freight rates

was voiced in the house today by

on imports received on the Pacific

Representative Fordney, Repub-

lican, Michigan, chairman of the

result was a discrimination

against American manufacturers,

a hardship to workers, and in ef-

fect a reduction of tariff duties,

Mr. Fordney referred to Presi-

In the course of his address

"If you had in your employ,"

the

foreign product than on

PROTESTS AGAINST

WARSAW, Friday, July 25.-

The Polish Catholic Israeilte

patriot party today published an

open letter addressed to the allies, protesting against Jewish

autonomy in Poland and particu-

says 'raise a Chinese wall between

the letter continues, "both as Poles, (for it is an insult to our

ountry) and as Israelites since

the hopes we had formed concern-

ing our conscience to remove this

FREDERICK SARGENT DIES Chicago, July 26 .- Frederick

Sargent, an early associate of

Thomas A. Edison an a mechan-

ical and electrical engineer of in-

ternational reputation, died today

credited with greatly reducing the

cost of electricity and make it

available to nearly the whole pop-

to advocate the use of the steam

which reduced the cost of produc-

ing electricity, and once testified

before the English parliament in

TAKES FAMILY TO JAIL FOR PROTECTION

Rockford, Ill., July 26 .- Unit-

ed States Deputy Marshal Samuel

of blackhander's threats from Chicago to Rockford tonight and placed them in the Winnebago

county jail as a protection against further threatened attacks. It is understood that they are one of

a few families that have not con-ceded the blackhander's demand for money and are to be used as

witnesses in a murder trial against Mafia in Chicago in Sep-

OPEN HEADQUARTERS Champaign, Ill., July 26.—The state headquarters of the Jewish

Relief Society was opened here today. Isaac Kuhn of Champaign

is the state chairman and the vice

chairmen are Nathan Block of Knkakee; Joseph Israel of Auro-

ra; Albert Myers of Springfield; Charles Rosenheim of Springfield;

Max Slovsky of Moline, and W. F Wolfner of Peoria. J. M. Kaufman of Champaign is the state

ROB BANK OF \$8,000

Champaign, Ill., July 26 .- The Dighten and Hetishee bank at Seymour, Ill., was robbed at an

early hour this morning and se-

curities worth about \$8,000 tak-

en. Most of the securities were in

the form of liberty loan bonds. The robbery was not discovered until six hours after it occurred.

ard, Cornwell, in 1859.

restrictive clause."

'We are deeply grieved at this'

citizens of the same country."

ways and means committee.

he said

ica and Mexico."

American.

TRACTION STRIKE

Back From Service

After eighteen months of strenuous work for Uncle Sam, Clarence Wolke at last has been permitted to return home. For the past year the government has relied upon him in the overhauling and repair of Liberty airplane motors. Stationed at the largest motor repair shop in France, Clarence turned out his work with a speed and exactness that surprised the

Although always a mechanic, Clarence has gained such valuable experience abroad that he would not part with it for thousands of dollars. And now that he is back you will have the rare opportunity of his services for your own motor troubles. We are fortunate enough to have him stationed with us and you could not find a more convenient place to leave your car while having it overhauled. No matter what your automobile troubles may be bring them to us and we will guarantee you satisfaction.

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To Ladies

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In This Paper

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FROM TEXAS HAVE ADVOCATED MOVE

(Continued from Page 1.) struggles in all lands. In your wn south it was many years after Appomatox before conditions were by the great Austro . Finan atrestored to normal and your central government was occupied a long time in the work of pacifica. tion, in a few of the remoter districts. Yet because the James Boys, the Apache Kid, Geronimo and other bandits in the southwest continued their depredations after the Civil War no one would have urged that the American

government was unstable.' Foreigners in Mexico today are accorded every protection. In the few disturbed areas they are occasionally made the victims of ernment is devoting the utmost energy to the pursuit and punishment of the criminals

Can Keep Many Troops Busy "A few wandering bandits scattered over an immense and spars- 1919, of charges that grew out of ley settled country-a country of mountains and wilderness in part -can keep a great many troops busy in pursuit as your own western experiences have demonstrated. The Mexican government is spending two thirds of its income on pursuit and punish- union officials announced tonight ment of bandits. It has an army of over 50,000 men engaged in with the company before the state this work and troops are ever on the heels of these bands. The meeting of the union has been whole business is in process of be- called for Monday night when ing wound up at this time. Za- the men will express their wishes. pata and many other bandit chiefs They already have voted for a have been tracked to their hid-strike unless their leaders bring Mexico about a settlement. ing places and killed. has never repudiated any of her international obligations and will cials charged the companies with meet every debt which is due. She bad faith in issuing statements to has the resources to discharge ev- the newspapers last night. any serious drain on her national the commission which was asked wealth and as fast as these asher obligations. In the oil re- the statement said. The commisgions there has not been one in- sion however, did not announce stances of confiscation, nor are that it had ended its effort and the companies paying royalties, the union statement said the offi-In 1918 they produced 64,000,000 cials stood ready to meet the parrels of oil out of a potential commission again at any time. apacity of their wells of over

80.000.000 barrels. Their own published balance sheets show their prosperity and

'The very intense press propaganda of these days, when the principal bandits are being killed, captured, or are surrendering to the government forces or disbanding and when the pacification of the country is in sight is interpreted in my country as the last effort of expatriates, members in the regime of Mexico and their powerful confederates and politians in Europe and in this country precipitated armed intervention; as they feel that when the complete pacification, the rehabilitation of the industries now in suspense the intensification of commercial relations and the development of the wonderful resources are accomplished, their dream of the return of an absolute despotic system of government, and the embroilment of two nations in armed conflict will be a thing of the past.

It's going to rain some day. Buy your turnip seed and have it ready. Heinl's.



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This case is very pressing. A date at 8 o'clock and must make an "impression." No time for the tailor — everybody gone away but the Electric Iron is right on the job. It's got it all over the after a long ilness.

under the mattress, too! There are all kinds of uses for an Electric Iron besides smooth- ulation. He was one of the first ing out the weekly wash. Sometimes it takes a man to discover turbine in electric power houses,

old stunt of pressing the trousers

Men buy almost as many Elecen. Not only the married men connection with the London sup-either. tric Irons from us as do the wom-

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PUBLISH FINDINGS NEW LAND PRICE RECORD IS MADE OF COMMISSION

ROME, July 26 .- (By the As-H. H. Richardson Sells Tract on Mound Road to Brother at ociated Press.)-The finding of the government con-ission ap-\$400 Per Acre. pointed to inquire into the Car poretto disaster in October, 1917 Mention was made yesterday of where the Italian line was broken

the reported offer of \$400 an acre for land on the Mound road. tack, were published here today. The facts are that W. G. Richardson has purchased from his tributes the Italian defeat to brother, H. H. Richardson, a three sets of causes, which were: tract of 111 acres at \$400 per First-The powerful influence of unfavorable propaganda which

seriously affected the morale of the P. D. Richardson farm and is rightly accounted one of the fin-Second-Political meddling in est in Morgan county. The handsome residence is on the north Third-The military's lack of side of the Mound road located vision, necessary in modern warabout a quarter of a mile east of fare, underestimation of the er-Point church. Most of the land is emy forces and lack of prepara- on the south side of the road and adjoins land which the purchaser already owns. Possession is to be General Benato Rosso who given January 1 and it is undercommanded a part of the Italian stood that H. H. Richardson, who line on the Isonzo, was acquitted

by a court martial in March, remove to California. The sale establishes a new record for Morgan county land. The highest price previously recorded for a tract of any size has been SEEMS INEVITABLE

has just sold his holdings, will

HELD CONFERENCE

Sons Firm Met Employes Saturday Afternoon.

employes of J. Capps & Sons, Ltd., met members of the firm in conference Saturday afternoon. This conference was the result of a petition filed by the employes asking for a 44 hour week instead of All the 52 1/2 hour week. At this conery obligation without making parties to the negotiations before ference H. M. Capps, speaking for any serious drain on her national the commission which was asked the firm indicated a willingness to grant the request of the petisets become available with the re- Governor Lowden and report to tioners if the agreement could vival of industry she will meet him had been pledged to secrecy, became effective October 1, or about two months hence.

Mr. Capps in his statement referred to the fact that the change in hours would mean an increase of 9 per cent in wages and that this, taken in connection with the 10 per cent increase granted just a few weeks ago, would embarrass the firm so far as the goods now in the proces of manufacture or which have already been sold on contract prices. The committee of employes will report to their associates at a meet ing to be held at the court house Monday night.

As previously indicated, the discussion between the employers and the employes is of an entirely friendly character, with the evident desire on the part of both to have conditions mutually satis-

dent Wilson as "our general man-POSTAL CLERKS ager" and added that he had "dis-ASK INCREASE criminated against his people in favor of the Orient, South Amer-

nois members of United National association of postoffice clerks in said Mr. Fordney, "a superintendconvention here today adopted a ent of a mill and were to find that resolution asking a minimum enhe was discriminating against you, trancegrade of \$1.402 with a would you raise his wages? No. graduated increase to \$2400. The you would raise him from his seat present scale is \$1,000 to \$,500. and discharge him."

Officers elected were: President, Emil Schroeder. Chicago of 483 articles on which the Heights; vice president, J. E. freight rates were lower on the Scott, Urbana; T. Robertson, Kankakes; treas-

urer, Travis Brown. Poatur. The convention passed a reso lution favoring the amalgmation JEWISH AUTONOMY of the organization and the National Federation of Postoffice Employes which left the origina! organization to affiliate with the Amerocan Federation of Labor.

PURCHASED FARM larly against the schools which it J. E. Osborn Saturday pur-chased the Wiswell farm located about three mine east of Murrayville. It is a tract of 120

> VISITING FROM DECATUR Mr. and Mrs. James W. Miller daughter Elizabeth and son Je rome, came to Jacksonville and guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Marshall Miller Saturday. They will motor to Franklin to visit Mr. Miller's sister, Mrs. M. B. Keplinger, before returning to Decatur.

> FILES INJUNCTION PETITION Chicago, July 26 .- An injunction to restrain striking cigar clerks from interfering with the business of the United Cigar Stores company was filed in the circuit court today. The company alleges that many of its stores have been closed and its employes threatened with violence, and asked that strikers be enjoined from picketing the stores.

INCREASE IN FARES BRINGS DISCONTENT

People of London Much Exercised Over Big Increase in Tramway and Motor Omnibus Fares-Companies Declare Increase is

London .-- (Correspondence of The Associated Press.) --- The question of the increase in the trammotor omnibuses has caused widespread discontent here lately. In some instances the fares in London and the suburban districts have been raised more than one hundred per cent over those charged in pre-war days

The result has been that public opinion has been worked up to such an extent that nearly every day London members of parliament are asking questions on the subject in the House of Commons and deputations are frequently seeking interviews with the London County Council and the omnibus companies concerned.

The first step toward the increase was the abolition of the half penny fare and latterly the reduction of the distances which ON HOURS OF LABOR could be traversed for the penny

The companies declare that the increase is necessary to-meet the extra expenses which have occurred by the workmen's demand for shorter hours and more pay. The public alleges that the additional cost of running is made up by the extra fares taken since hostilities ended.

An interesting sidelight on this s provided by the accounts of the Glasgow Corporation Tramways in the next largest city to London. The year that has just closed has proved a record for the city. Prior to the war the fares were the cheapest in the country and have since been maintained as before. The revenue for fares for the year 1918-1919 totalled £1,500,000, an increase of £123,000 over the year 1917-1918. The number of passengers carried increased by over 33,000,000. It is stated in the report that 60 per cent of the increase came from the halfpenny

ARCHBISHOP TO

RETURN TO MEXICO Morelia. Mexico. - Preparations are being made here for a fiesta in honor of Monsignor Leo-Ruiz, Archbishop of Michoacan, who it is announced will resume his duties here after an enforced absence in the United States. He has been visiting in San Antonio, Texas. President Carranza, according to newspaper reports, acted favorably upon a petition that the archbishop be allowed to return to Mexico.

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sippi 87 years ago. He was a OPPOSED TO veteran of the Civil War and was member of the G. A. R.

Mr. Hairgrove's wife passed away in May, 1916. Since that time he has made his home with ther of Attorney W. N. Hair- his son, William N. Hairgrove grove Passed Away at Passa- who gave him every care and at-He is survived by three sons. William N., of this city; Elmer E. of Kansas City, and John N., of

William Joseph Hairgrove died Virden. He also leaves, two broth- urday the members decided to Passavant Hospital at 12:45 ers, Columbus Hairgrove of this prepare the following petition: lock this (Sunday) morning. city, and Marion Francis Hairgrove, of Browning, Nebr. His son, W. N. Hairgrove was

called to Peoria on business Saturday. Until his return no funeral arrangements will be made. The time of the funeral and more extended obituary will be

MISS JOHNSON TAKES

a contract with the Decatur board Jacksonville. of education to serve as public nurse in that city. Miss Johnson

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Woman's Foreign Mission- the playhouses.' ary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Pitner Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members please note change of time.

ATTENDED CONVENTION

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Beeve and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leake went to Decatur Saturday and attended the session of the Illinois Association of Postoffice Clerks. They made the trip by automobile much interest shown in the meet-

Thomas Hanning of Sinclair as a visitor here yesterday.

Gene Gray of Nortonville spent Saturday in the city.

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SUNDAY MOVIES

Ministerial Association Prepares Ptition to the City Council.

Members of the Ministerial association have gone on record as opposed to the proposition of having Sunday movies in Jack-'To the Honorable Council:

"Whereas there is a movement on foot to secure the repeal of the city ordinance prohibting the opening of picture shows and the guest of honor. The home theaters on Sunday, we, there- had been prettily decorated, a fore, offer the following petition:

Jacksonville, in Morgan county, room. All the appointments state of Illinois, hereby petition were such that the event was one your honorable body, in interest of the most delightful of the NEW POSITION and to maintain our American of the moral welfare of the city summer season. Jacksonville friends of Miss and to maintain our American Sabbath, to prevent the opening Cuphild Johnson will be interest-

"Prior to the presentation of will go to Decatur in September, this petition to the city council it when the school work opens. The will be read from the pulpits of position is one of large responsitie various religious bodies of bility and carries an excellent this city Sunday and an opportunity given for the membership to go on record in the matter relating to the Sunday opening of

CITY AND COUNTY

Lloyd Hall left last night for Chicago to spend a week visiting

Members of the Sybrant family are in the city for a brief family reunion. Mrs. Elder, William Sybrant of Peoria and George E. Sybrant of Rock Island are here to spend Sunday with Mrs. C. L. Coroner Rose was notified of the death and gave instructions of a difficulty both forcible and amicable. and report a pleasant time and Sybrant of Rock Island are here Mathis and Mrs. George E. Sybrant at 921 West State street.

> day visitors in the city. Bedingfield of Concord spent Sat-

urday in Jacksonvile. Miss Margaret Thompson went to Roodhouse yesterday to spend Sunday at the home of her grand-

stays bend edgewise as well as flatwise, thus making it Weedman will be the superinpossible for the body to as- tendent of this school, as he is of sume any position without the Bement school. discomfort. Furthermore they have powers of lengthening and shortening which ed from Illinois college in 1902 not only insure pleasing, un- and whose absence from his home broken lines but prevent the in Staunton for more than ten the cloth of the corset. Write home. Mr. George, who had stud-

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Social Events STILL WORRIES

Miss Agnes Rogerson.

Mrs. John M. Butler and Mrs. Howard Stevenson were hostesses At a meeting held Sat- at a luncheon Thursday at the home of the former. 'n honor of Agnes Rogerson, whose least 1,000 more cars than he can marriage is to take place in Sep- at present supply. This conditember. It was a four course tion exists altho there are hundluncheon and the guests were twelve of the intimate friends of tracks in Illinois which have not color scheme of vellow and white It is understood that there is 'We, the undersigned voters of being carried out in the dining

An out of town guest present Miss Theoline Sharp of ed in knowing that she has signed aters on Sunday in the city of number of days at the Butler

MEREDOSIA MAN

Front Yard - Coroner Rose Will Hold Inquest This Morn

front year of his home this eve- sent in for one of the elevators

He had not been ill nor complained of feeling badly and it is

pending his arrival. He expects to go to Meredosia and hold an Edward Petefish of Cass county inquest tomorrow morning.

> It's going to rain some day. Buy your turnip seed and have it ready. Heinl's.

RETURN FROM AUTO TRIP

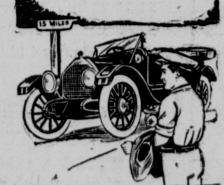
Recently Dr. G. R. Bradley and family returned from a motor trip which took them to Betrip was in every way a pleasant gan during the services. one, altho the roads are now somewhat dusty. At Bement they al offerings and these were cared were guests at the home of Dr. for by Mrs. George Orear, Mrs. Bradley's sister Mrs. O. S. Weed- Fred Begg and Mrs. Fox. man. A community high school is being erected there and Mr.

LONG ABSENCE EXPLAINED Elvin B. George, who graduatcareer has given him many interan absence of ten years, he came may be effected in her case. marine service, as he will then be matism. eligible to a pension.

Recently Charles Havden went into a contract with the Purity Candy Co. of South Sandy street I own and offer for sale or for floor space. He will manuwhich will be distributed by the Hayden will still retain the position at the Peacock Inn he has If you want to trade with held for several years. He is a candy maker of long and success-

> COOL IN PENTWATER T. M. Tomlinson writing from Pentwater, Mich., tells of the delightfully cool weather there. There is quite a colony of Jacksonville people at Pentwater this year and all are thorofy enjoying Bell 265 their stay in this pleasant Micht-

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cars for elevators still continues. A. C. Rice was in conversation yesterday with the car distributor for the railroad administration in St. Louis and found that the administrator had requests for at reds of new freight cars on side been put into use.

ome disagreement between the administration and the owners of the railroads with reference to the prices on these cars. There has also been some delay in stenciling the names of the owning railroads on the cars. A telegram a few days since from the northern part of the state indicated that there are hundreds of such cars on side tracks there. Jacksonville men who have recently been in Centralia noticed DIES SUDDENLY hundreds of these new and unused freight cars in the yards Samuel Gilliland Found Dead In there. Cars have been on there side tracks for at least a month.

The demand for grain cars Meredosia, July 26 .- Samuel ton station not far from Waverly ord price for such an animal. Gilliland, a well known farmer Saturday. There are two elevatresiding about four miles from ors in this town and when it was Shorthorn Company. Meredosia was found dead in the found that three cars had been and none for the other there came near being a riot. As the result farmers who had sold their wheat to the elevator which did not receive cars took possession of one of the three sent in for the other elevator and proceeded to load it with grain. It was a settlement in the sent in the came of the three sent in for the other elevator and proceeded to load it with grain. It was a settlement in the came of the cam and none for the other there came thought death resulted from heart disease caused by the in-

Funerals

Funeral services leorge Morton were held from the Reynolds Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. G. T. Wetzel. The chapment, Urbana and a number of el was filled with relatives and other Illinois cities. They visit- friends, gathered to pay a last tried several historic spots in north- bute of respect to her memory. ern and central Illinois, and the Miss Alice Mathis was at the or-

There were many beautiful flor-Burial was in Diamond

cemetery, the bearers being George Orear, Edward Leach, Henry Welborn, Bert Mathews, Fred Begg and Scott Green.

With the Sick

stays from pushing through years has been a matter of some turned to his turned to her home at 1016 Lincoln avenue after a period of or phone for appointment. | ied law suddenly determined to treatment at Our Savior's hospitwith the marines to China. His the hospital the latter part of the coming week for another week's esting experiences and it was treatment. Her many friends about two years ago that, after are hoping that an early cure

into communication with his Capt. John R. Kirkman is confamily. It is possible he may fined to his home on West Morton spend three more years in the avenue with an attack of rheu-

Mrs. J. D. Adams who has been very ill at her home on South Main street for the past TO INCREASE CANDY OUTPUT ten days was considerably improved Saturday.

WINCHESTER

Winchester, July 26 .-- Miss Anna Munze expects to leave Monday for a visit with relatives and friends in Cleveland, Ohio, Pittsburgh, Pa., and other points.

Albert Ryan accompanied by R. N. Gish and family motored to Peoria today to spend Sunday

with friends. Among those who attended the funeral of Mrs. John Pieper Friday were: Mrs. Carrie Sears and son, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. Hary Kuck, Claus Tomhave and daughter, Rose, Mary Buckhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knoeppel and Miss Clara Bluffs, Brockhouse. Crump, Canton.

Miss Beatrice Hainsfurther was the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox in White Hall Saturday. Andrew Heironymous and family of Galesburg and Miss Edna Senft of York, Pa., are guests of Charles Heironymous and family. Miss Ella Boylan of Jacksonville arrived Saturday to visit

Mrs. Martha Faul. Herbert Hainsfurther returned Saturday to Camp A. Humphries, Va., after a furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hainsfurther.

H. M. Chrisman who has been ill for the past four weeks was regarded as in a critical condition Saturday.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY Saturday Mary Hill went before lustice Crum and swore out a warrant for Bertha Shields, charging her with larceny.

The Shields woman resides in Springfield and was in Jacksonville and boarded with Mrs. Hill for a few days. When she left it s alleged that a wrist watch also disappeared. Springfield officers were notified

and it is probable that she will be arrested and brought here for The Ladies Aid of Brooklyn Church will give a picnic supper at Nichols park Monday evening

for all of the boys of the church

on the honor roll, who have re-

turned from service. Members and friends of the church are in-

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GRAIN CAR SHORTAGE

SUIT PROCEEDS The taking of testimony in the condemnation suit brought by the city against John Hodges and James Rook proceeded before The struggle to secure grain Judge Samuell Saturday morning. At the noon hour court adjourned until Tuesday afternoon. Meanwhile members of the jury

are expected to view the land. Three witnesse testified Saturday, W. Barr Brown, J. W. Arnold and City Engineer E. M. Henderson, Mr. Brown's estimate of the value of Mr. Hodges' land was \$325 per acre. Mr. Arnold's estimate was approximately \$450.

ALEXANDER.

Terry Mathews was a Springfield business visitor Saturday. Miss May Edmonds of Jacksonville spent Saturday at the home of her mother, Mrs. E. J. Ed-

Miss Elizabeth Shaferkort of Jacksonville arrived Saturday to mother, Mrs. Rosena Shaferkort. Silas Moats was a business visior in the capital city Saturday.

London.—Cattle are selling here at remarkably high prices. At the Royal Agricultural Show a shorthorn bull was sold for the equivalent of about \$50,000 which caused a little strife at a Burling- is declared to be the world's rec-The bull was bred by the Edgcote

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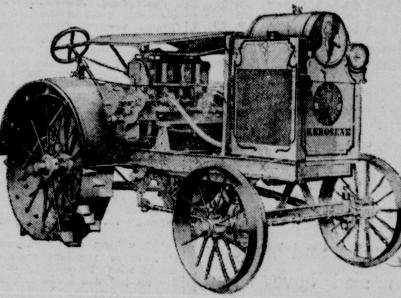
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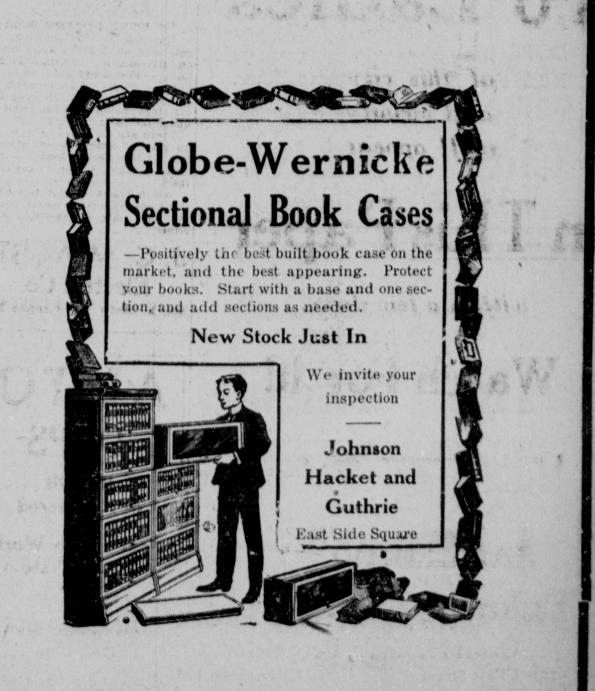
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Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army Welfare Workers Presented Croix de Guerre on Behalf of French Government.

With the American Army of Ocupation. - (Correspondence of with the Croix de Guerre by General Andrieu, commander of a French infantry division, on behalf of the French government. The ceremonies took place at Montabaur, near the edge of the Bridgehead, headquarters of the

liam F. Harrell, of the Sixteenth again," said Herr Von Delbrueck. Infantry to Colonel A. Hutt, of the Eighteenth Infantry, and to Sergeant Michael B. Ellis, of the Twenty eighth infantry.

After the presentations had the American officers on the cheek but when the general stepped in front of Miss Ely and Miss Van ented to a woman.

Major General E. F. McGlachlin, commander of the First divis-ion quickly went to his aid. Wit-America, long before, had issued nesses of the ceremony say General McGlachlin kissed the young general. Germany was particuwoman on both cheeks after the alrly hesitating in all these ques French custom.

Miss Van Norden and Miss Ely are the first and only women welfare workers with the First division to receive the Croix de

TO PREVENT SPREAD OF WHEAT SCOURGE

Expicit Instructions in Hands of Illinois Farmers as to Measures Necessary to Prevent Spread of Foreign Wheat Disease.

Springfield, Ill. - July Explicit instructions are in the hands of Illinois farmers whose premises sary to prevent spread of the scourge. The directions were sent o Madison, Mason and Sangamon appeared. They are as follows: Infected fields must be thresh

ed in the threshing ring. Wheat from infected fields and adjacent fields must be thoroly disinfected with formaldehyde before being removed from premises and preferably when coming from the threshing ma-

'Threshing machines, wagons ets., must also be thoroly disinfected with formaldehyde after ise on infected fields and before use on non-infected fields. "Straw from infected fields

"As far as practicable stubble quarters to Frank be burned.

Since take-all may affect rye, fields infected only with flag- conditions.

SEEK AUTHOR OF

for two weeks been seeking the 'poison needle' threats sent to Harlow N. Higinbotham, became known today. The fatal shooting of Alfred Slokerman, or Slaker- if peace were declared before man, followed his wierd atempt to hold up the Wilmete State Bank pre war scale would be in effect in a suburb, yesterday, brought Wages in this agreement; the the letter to light. It demanded hold, would be entirely inade \$10.000, and upon failure to comquate to meet the present high ply wit hthe demand, intimated prices. haps, his wife, daughter or son would have an encounter with the DISCOVER WASHINGTON "po'son needle."

"Tais man's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Clackerman live on my estate rear Joliet, and I belive he

Slokerman or Slackerman, formerly lived in Joliet. He is also believed to have been the man who demanded money of the pay-Savings Bank ander a threat to blow up the banding a few days

Mr. Higinbothem is a son of the late Harlow Higinbotham, who three stars and four stripes, the Columbian Exposition

WILSON TO PRESENT TREATY AFTER TOUR

WASHINGTON, July 25. -President Wilson does not now plan to present the defensive treaty with France to the senate until afetr he returns from his tour of the country. This statement was made today at the white house. When the president presents

the treaty he will accompany it with an explanatory address to the senate. No statement was made at the white house with regard to charges in the senate esterday that the president had violated a section of the treaty by not presenting it simultaneous. ly with the treaty of Versailles.

MINING DEVELOPMENT

of seven years of war, are giving free inspection. themselves over almost exclusively to mining. Iron and stee manufacturers in the capital are said to be receiving steady shipments of ores from Morelos and plane for mining development in he entire state are being made.

HAS NOT LIQUIDATED

Acting Minister of Justice Declares Germany has Not Liquidated American Private or Business Property-Says Germany Only Used Retaliation.

the Associated Press.) -- Miss Cora | The Associated Press.) -- Germany Van Norden of New York City, has not liquidated American pria Salvation Army welfare worker vate or business property, Clement with the First division, and Miss Von Delbureck, acting Minister of Gertrude Ely, of Bryn Mawr, Justice, told The Associated Press Penn., in charge of Y. M. C. A. correspondent today. He declared activities with the Eighteenth In- that Germany did, on March 4, fantry, were decorated recently 1912, issue a ruling whereby the liquidation was permitted because

same. liquidation measure, the minister said that Germany never did so, but, on the contrary, merely regulated and administered American General Andrieu also presented the Cross of a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor to Colonel Willhard the Americans will have their free property

America already had done the

"In no single case has Germany touched or violated American trademac," continued the minister. "In the case of patents we distributed licenses for been made, following the French their use by Germans in five cases custom, General Andrieu kissed but we never declared American patents null or expired.

Norden the officer appeared per- many by an act of January 3 lexed as to the proper procedure 1918, if it lay in the public interfter a decoration had been pre- est and a German could have, un der certain circumstances a li cense to use an American patent a similar law and operated it in tions notwithstanding America passed a pretentious law of this kind, because Germany hoped to be able soon to resume friendly ress relations with the Unit-

> The Ministry of Justice quoted Mitchell Palmer, formerly Alien Property Custodian of America, as having declared in his report to the United States senate in February last that Germany had done the same thing as America in liquidating aften property but had always been a little ahead of America in doing so. "It is safe to say that Germany preceded america and correct to say that Germany only used retaliation," said the minister.

TO CONFER ON WAGE SCALE FOR MINERS

Presidents of Central Competitive Fields to Go Over Question Involved in Drafting New Peace. Time Scale-International Convention to Be Held in Septem-

Springfield, Ill., July --- Wage scale agrements affecting Ilinois mine workers will remain in effect until President Wilson issues proclamation following ratification of the peace treaty by the senate. This ruling of the United States fuel administration has been made public thru a letter from the national miners' head-Farrington, on infected portions of fields must president of the Illinois mine

Farrington asked an interpretainfected portions of fields must among Illinois coal diggers who be cropped for one year to other feared that peace might come crops. Flag-smut attacks only sooner than expected leaving them wheat hence other grain crops be-sides wheat may be grown on without a scale to supercede the one negotiated under war time

It is announced that a confer ence will be held soon by presi dents of the central competitive THREATENING LETTER elds for the purpose of going over the question involved in drafting CHICAGO, July 25 .- That post- a new peace time scale. The for office inspectors and police have mulation of the scale itself will be undertaken, it is said at the in author of a letter containing ternational convention to be held September 9 at Cleveland, Ohio.

It has been suggested by fac tions of the miners in Illinois that new scale could be agreed on, the quate to meet the present high

FAMILY COAT OF ARMS

London, - The Washington family coat of arms has been dis wrote it." Mr. Higinbotham said covered in the east window of the parish church at Windermere Westmoreland The areicria bearings are those of George Washington, first president of the United States. The Washington ing teltr of the First Trust and family originaly came from North Lancashire, and the east window came from Cartmel Priory in the same county.

The coat of arms contains was president of the World's latter alternating, red, white, red

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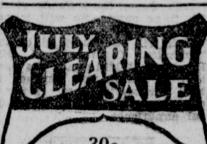


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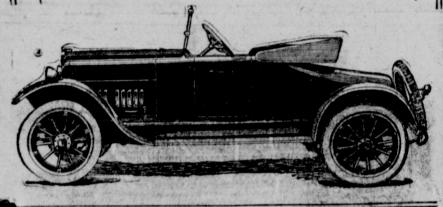
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U. S. MEDICAL MEN IN RED CROSS WORK

Surgeons and Physicians of U. S. Army Medical and Sanitary Typhus Epidemic.

Belgrade, Serbia - (By Mail) -Eighteen surgeons and physicians of the United States Army al relief work in Serbia. The ace, the guest of King George and medical work of the commission Queen Mary. It was a simple

fort Kentucky. and established hospitals in Belgrade and fought the typhus there when it threatened to become epi-

Captain Fred C. Davis, fought at Semendria. Captain Herman went over the political situation Hundling directed relief and dispensary work at Pirot. Lieutenant were a great many there from ev-D. L. Austin and Roy G. Pfotzer were assigned to the half-wrecked! tory. Captain R. M. Blackely won the gratitude of the people of Tikveche in southeast Serbia.

Lieutenant William B. Aten, of Warwick, N. Y., established at it was intended to be. dispensaries and soup kitchen.

Luis Potosi, Mexico largest in the republic. It is level of the mine and is fifteen feet in width. Its length has never estimated but exploring parties expect to survey it carefully in the near future. One of the most fantastic of its many grotesque, adornments is asulphur ous fountain which pours out con-Unously a stream of blue water.

SUMMER DRESSES WAY DOWN IN PRICE THIS joy themselves, since it did away WEEK AT HERMAN'S.

TO COMBAT INFLUENZA

AND TUBERCULOSIS Belgrade - Allied relief organizations operating in Serbia are preparing for united combat which have made alarming in hibition law. roads among the Serbians during tended, has been selected thirty 1704 as the Wayside

consolidation of the thirteenth in- Washington's army. ternal reveinue district, whose headquarters are at East St. Louis TAX COMMISSION IN ith the eighth district with headquarters here. John L. Pickering, collector for the eighth dis-

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ENGLISH SOCIETY TOOK TEA ON PALACE LAWN

Corps Aid Red Cross in Relief King George and Queen Mary En-Work in Serbia — Fought tertained English Society in Informal Manner - "Garden Party" Scene Was Brilliant

London. - (Correspondence of Medical and Sanitary Corps have The Associated Press.)-English cordially aided the Red Cross society took its tea this afternoon Commission in medical and gener- on the lawn at Buckingham Palhas been directed by Lieutenant affair, their Majesties moving Colonel Edgar E. Hume, of the about among their friends, stop Army Medical Corps, of Frank- ping now and then to greet this one or shake hands with that one Of the United States army men; while on their way from the pal-Major Edward Stuart repaired ace to the pavilion where they too had tea ..

The scene was brilliant. weather did very well, for while it was cloudy there was no rain Scores upon scores of gaily dress typhus at Shabats. Captain with distinguished generals and walter E. Fox died of pneumonia damirals in full regimentals, or with statesmen, of whom there ery party.

The King and Queen came out city of Monastir where Pfotzer es- from the palace at four o'clock, tablished a bactereological labora- and the nearest band played the national anthem. The whole of the great company stood still, and then began to flow with one Captain Morris R. Bradner, accord toward their majesties. Lieutenant Bernard M. Krug and From that time for two hours, the "garden party" was just what fields.

a hospital, orphange, The Queen was dressed in striking robe of sapphire brocaded silk, and the Princess Mary, who followed her mother, work DISCOVER HUGE CAVE pink and white satin. The King had discarded his familiar field Workers in a mine at Matehula, marshal's uniform and appeared near here, have discovered a cave in the high hat and frock coat of which is said to be one of the other peace days. He was in good more than 300 feet below the talking to the soldiers and sailors who sought him out. Queen paid particular attention to the "new and the young" as one who was there put it, but did

not neglect her old friends. The socially ambitious were no presented in person to their majesties-the mere fact of their presence being taken as proof positive they had entered the cov eted realm. Also it gave the King and Queen more time to enwith a trying if spectacular cer

NOTED INN CLOSED BY PROHIBITION LAW

Philadelphia.-Inns in existence since colonial days are among against influenzt and tuberculosis those closed by the wartime pro-

One of the most noted is the their seven years of war. A site General Wayne Inn, on the Montfor a model hospital, where cases gomery pike outside of Philarequiring special care may be at-delphia, which was opened in kilometers from Belgrade. One Quaker settlers. "Mad" Anthony of its main services will be the Wayne used the inn as his headcare of disabled Serbian soldiers quarters during the revolutionary among whom tuberculosis is mose war and it has been a polling place for more than 200 years.

Turk's Head Inn at West Chester has closed its doors. In revo-REVENUE DISTRICT lutionary times it was visited by Springfield, Ill., July - Plans General Washington, Lafayette, "Mad" Anthony Wayne, Colonal are nearing completion for the Taylor and many other officers of

TEMPORARY QUARTERS

Springfield, Ill., July-Illinois' trict, will direct the consolidated new state tax commission, created by the fifty first general assembly The East St. Louis district is in place of the board of equalizaabolished to permit creation of a tion, is establishing itself on the district for the state of Rhode third floor of the state house where temporary quarters have A similar abolition of the Peo- been assigned by the secretary of ria district is effected to make state. Permanent offices probably building in the downtown district where the state has office space, due to crowding at the capitol.

It is forecast by some here, who are credited with knowing what is going on , that the members of the abolished board of equaliza-LOWDEN REVIEWS REGIMENT | tion will meet in August as usual Chicago, July 25 .- Gov. F. O. and will proceed with their ac-Lowden today went to Camp Log- customed business in order to test the tax commission

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OIL INDUSTRY

People are Starving in One of World's Richest Oil Fields— Invading Armies Requisitioned Everything that Could be Transported.

Buzen, Rumania - (By Mail.) Here in the midst of one of the world's richest oil fields, people have ben actualyl starving.

Pefore the war this part of Rumania produced big fortunes in oil, being one of the greatest sources of European supply. To day its wells are in ruins and the people are destitute. The invading armies requisitioned every thing that could be pried loose and transported, paralyzing one of he wealthiest industries in the

Workers for the American Red cross, which is distributing relief in the form of foods and medicines thruout the country, have found people eating bread made of leaves, twigs and bark from People were bartering the coats off their backs for small portions of corn and coarse bread. found a small local hospital in which the patients slept on boards with no mattress and little coverng. At one home they found five only nine years of age, cooking a meal of tree bark and bran, while the mother was out in the

"Typhus is prevalent and there s an increasing amount of smallpox." says one American woman's report. "There is no doctor nor nedicines in this village and abcolutely no way of taking care of he sick. In another village which visited the entire population of 500 persons was ill with some form of contagious disease.

RETURN OF PEACE

the return of peace have been held within the last few days by nationals of the Allied countries residing here. On July 3 and 4 festivities were conducted by the Country Club or elsewhere and the stores and shops of business men of the Allied nations were closed and decorated. The fiestas included receptions to returned soldiers of the Allied armies.

On Sunday, July 6, two memoral services were held for Allied soldiers who died in the war. One was conducted by the French colony and the other by English peaking people of the capital. The various foreign colonies generally co-operated in the festivi-

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east yesterday after three days' serving was assigned to Newport visit at the home of his parents, News and Capt. Spruit was placed Mr. and Mrs. C. Spruit, on Pine in charge of the laboratory. His street. This is the first time in work both before and since he several years that all of the fam- entered the army has been of a ily have been together, as Waldo conspicuously successful kind. Spruit of Media, Ill., is also at

Capt Spruit is now at the head of the port laboratory at Newport News. He was recently sent as medical officer in charge of a troop train to San Francisco and it was possible for him to stop off here for three days on the return WILL SPEND TODAY trip. Capt. Spruit was in Costa Rico doing some research work on tropical diseases for the government at the time the U. S. en- ery and Mr. and Mrs. Cass Hamm tered the war. He returned and will spend today at the Ben Lurvoluntered and because of the ton cottage at Wilcox lake.

BRIEF VISIT HERE had in the work was immediately assigned to Texas. Subsequently Capt. Charles Spruit left for the the regiment with which he is

> REAL BARGAINS in PANAMA HATS at present

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NATIONAL G. A. R. **MEET IN SEPTEMBER**

Great Gathering of Civil War Veterans Will be Held in Colum-

The following facts about the coming annual national encampment of the G. A. R. are taken from general order Number 9 issued by Clarendon E. Adams, commander in chief and Albert M. Tribble. -djutant general:

The 53rd National Encampment of the Grand Army in Columbus, Ohio, Sept. 7th to 13th, 1919. National Headquarters will be temporarily established at the Hotel Deshler, Mezzanine floor

Thursday, Sept. 4th. Detailed program of events and entertainments may be secured date. from the local committee on arrival in Columbus.

be held in all the churches in

7:30 o'clock a Camp Fire will be feyer. held in Memorial Hall.

The parade of the Grand Aarmy of the Republic will be held Wednesday morning, Sept. 10th, at

A special rate of 1 cent a mile has been granted by the U.S. railread Administration to those attending the Encampment at Columbus.

Tickets will go on sale Aug. 15. and will be good for 60 days from date of sale. Tickets will be sold via different routes to Columbus on the basis of 1 cent per mile in each direction via route traveled, on going and return trip. Stop-overs will be allowed going

Tickets may be secured only nut Ridge cemetery. n presentation of identification certificates which will be sent to Adjutant General of each department early in July, and which be secured from him by the various Posts.

To avoid many inquiries as to all will be entitled to certion which to request transportation to the National Encampent, the Director General of stipulates to the Commander in Chief that the rates here given shall only apply to Army of members of the Grand the Republic and their families; members of the Woman's Relief Corps; Ladies of the G. A. R.; Daughters of Veterans; Sons of Sons of Veterans' Auxiliary; National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War and members of the family of members of each of the above organizations, acompanying them to the Encampment. The interpretation FRANK BYRNS' Hat Store. given to "family" is the immediate members of one's family,

who live with one. Among the comrades who have complied with the necessary re quirements and have been ap ointed ades-de-camp in the staff of the Commander in Chief is Lycurgus Goheen of Matt Starr Post No. 378, Jacksonville, Ill.

TO THE PUBLIC

ADVERTISED HAVE NOW BEEN COMPLETED, AND CUT PRICE OF LADIES' GARMENTS AND MILLIN-ERY WILL BE A SAVING TO YOU OF MANY DOL-CHANCE, J. HERMAN.

VASCONCELLOS & SONS HAVE ASHLAND CONTRACT

Vasconcellos & Sons, contractors of this city, have just made a contract with Samuel Danenberger of Ashland for the erection of a fine ten room house there, and work will begin at once. The dwelling to be erected will be one of the most up to date in Ashland and will be strictly modern

in all its details. The local firm also has the contract for the erection of a spacious garage for William Mau at Ashland. They also have three or four other contracts in that city, the largest being the office building which the Central Illinois Grain Co. is erecting there.

Biggest dance of season Wednesday evening, July 30, Nichols park. Ten piece Jazz

BOY MET WITH

PAINFUL ACCIDENT A son of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Car-

ter of West Greenwood avenue, recently suffered a painful injury. The boy was playing with a hatchet in his father's carpenter shop when he in some manner cut a deep gash in his thumb. Dr. King was called to give the necessary attention and the injury is healing in a satisfactory manner. Mr. Carter also recently met with an accident for a time threatened to have serious consequences. playing baseball with some boys he was struck on the limb by a ball and suffered a severe bruise, which later threatened blood poisoning. However, aside from being somewhat lame. Mr. Carter has now about recovered from

ATTENTION, D. O. K. K. Important meeting Monday evening, 8 o'clock, Castle hall.

CORPORAL HYATT

ARRIVES HOME Corporal Herbert Hyatt who RETURNS FROM VISIT has just returned from overseas service with the 803 Pioneer Inening from Camp Grant where he spent the past week. he enjoyed his military experi- citizens are hustling and up

VIRGINIA MAN DIES IN SPRINGFIELD

John Walker Passed Away Fri-Day at Springfield Hospital-Funeral Services for Mrs. Bessie Sullivan Held Saturday-Other News Items from Cass

Virginia, July 26.—The news received by relatives here at noon Friday. Mr. Walker was a patient at a Springfield hospital, where he had been for the past several weeks, and his condition had been regarded as critical for some time. The deceased was a well known citizen of this community and the news of his death | Per week was received with deep regret by many. The funeral arrangements 3 months will be announced at a later

The remains of the late Mrs Bessie Troster Sullivan arrived Special patriotic services will in this city Friday over the B. & O. S. W. and were conveyed to the home of her parents, Mr. and which all comrades are cordially Mrs. Charles Troster. The deceased passed away Thursday at the family home in Clayton, fol-Tuesday evening, Sept. 9th, at lowing a short illness of typhoid

> city June 11, 1886 and resided here until her marriage to Chas. Sullivan about five years since. The husband, together with three children, survive. The deceased is survived also by her aged parents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Troster: one brother James Troster of Decatur, and three sisters, Mrs. Callie Stigall of Salina Kans.; Mrs. Kate Showalter of Chandlerville and Mrs. Elizabeth Stigall of Virginia.

Funeral services were conducthome of the parents of the deceased, Rev. C. E. French officiating. Burial was made in Wal-

The funeral services for the late Mrs. Mary Rahn, who died in a Jacksonville hospital Wednesday following an operation were held at 3 ocl'ock Friday afternoon at the M. E. church. Rev. C. E. French. pastor of the Church of Christ. was in charge of the services. Burial was made in Walnut Ridge cemetery.

Mrs. H. H. Sallee returned from Springfield one day this week, having been called to the capital city by the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Frame. Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Day were called to Chandlerville this week

by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam Epler of Lake Charles, Ia., arrived this week to spend the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Nellie Mills. Mrs. Louise McHenry of Pensaccla. Fla., is a guest at the home of Charles Stevenson near Little

Miss Pauline Poffenbach has returned to her home in this city from St. John's hospital in Springfield, where she recently underwent an operation.

Miss Josephine Sallee left this week fora visit with friends in Carl and William Menzes, ac-

companied by their families, are spending the week with their Carl Markle and wife of El-

gin arrived Thursday for a visit

at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Mar-FOR THIS WEEK A FINAL kle. Mr. Markle has but recently been discharged from overseas army service. Mrs. Sim Fernandes and son

Francis of Springfield spent the first of the week at the home of LARS. DON'T MISS THIS the former's sister, Mrs. W. E. Mr. and Mrs. John Pendleton

of Chandlerville are spending the week end at the home of Henry Coleman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munson and sons of New Berlin spent Sunday in this city as the guests of Misses Josephine and Lutie Sallee hrms C.tL- &rlesdt

ATTENTION R. N. A. Regular meeting Athens Camp No. 4980 Monday night. All members requested to be present as rate question will be voted on.

Elizabeth Leggett, Oracle. Laura Larson, Sec.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

M. E. France to Reid Wallace, eart lots 44 and 45, block 20, ohn Wyatt's addition to Frank-

J. D. McLain to V. R. Riley et al., part lot 135 Lake View addition to Meredosia, \$1. W. H. Weirch to W. W. Barr et al., half interest in part of west

half southwest quarter 28-15-10 U. J. Sinclair to C. H. Bennett.

land in 26-15-9, \$1.



Stated convocation of Jacksonville Chapter No. 3. R. A. M., Mon-Work evening. and installation. Visitcompanions wel-

W. P. Spillman, E. H. P. John R. Phillips, Secy.

WILL SOON BE OUT OF SERVICE

Mr. and Mrs. John Burkery of 24 North East street have reeived word that their son, Leonard Burkery, will soon be re leased from navy service. Burkry has been in the service nearly wo years and last summer made even trips across the big pond when the submarines were workng overtime. It is needless to say that his parents are rejoiced that he is soon to return home

IN MILWAUKEE Jacob Strawn returned Friday fantry arrived home Saturday ev- from Milwaukee. where he has received his honorable discharge, much enjoyed his stav in the Wis-Corporal Hyatt looks fine and says consin city and declares that its

JOURNAL SUBSCRIPTION RATES TO ADVANCE

pel Change—New Schedule Effective August First.

The costs of production in the newspaper business have increasof the death of John Walker was ed so steadily within the past few months that the Journal Company has determined that an increase in subscription rates is ne

> Effective August 1, 1919, the subscription rates of the Daily Journal will be as follows:

In city by carrier: months months One year 6.00 An advance to 12c a week was

made last October with the hope that the increase in revenue would go far toward meeting the larger costs of production. However, that was not the result and as the cost of newspaper publish-Mrs. Sullivan was born in this ing has continued to ascend, this farther advance in price has been found necessary. A large number of papers in Illinois have previously placed their subscription price on the same scale as now announced by the Journal Com-

Newsprint, which enters so largely into the cost of newspaper production, has increased 90 per cent in the past two years. The freight rate on newsprint has increased 75 per cent. There have been increases of a similar kind ed Saturday morning from the in every department of production and the higher subscription prices have thus become neces-

> nation is given so that Journal subscribers may understand that the increases are not arbitrary but have come about as the result of present day conditions.

Biggest dance of season Wednesday evening, July 30, Nichols park. Ten piece Jazz Band.

RELATIVE DROWNS

Relatives here have received the sad news of the death of B F Waid by drowning near his home in Amhurst, Mass. Waid was formerly Miss Hazel Foreman of Brookfield, Mo., who has many friends in this city where she has visited many times with her Aunt Janet Foreman and Mrs. Will Davidson, west of the

Don't forget about the ICE CREAM BRICK All ready when you call. MERRIGAN'S.

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Early Buying Right Now is going to be a Money Making Investment this year

We know that we cannot replace any of our early purchases without an advance, tho we have bought very heavily to amply protect our customers.

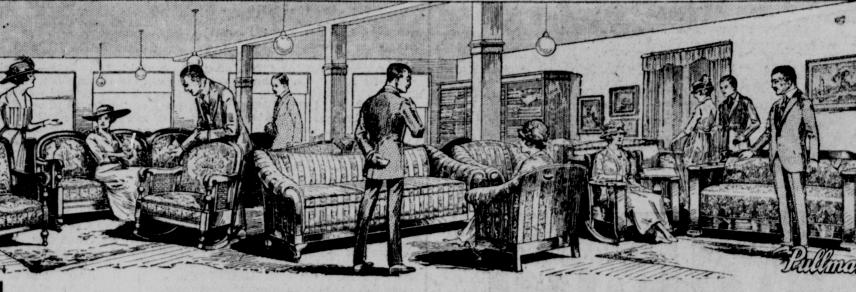
Many manufacturers being oversold, will not accept additional orders at any advance. So we say to you: Buy early—the early bird catches the worm.

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are here and on the way come in for a try-on

Fall light weight Stetson Hats-New Crepe Shirts

Auto Dusters Mens and Womens Bathing Suits



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We have secured the exclusive selling agency for Jacksonville, of the famous Pullman Revolving Seat Bed Davenport. This goes into effect immediately.

The **Pullman** is known the country over as "The Perfect Bed Davenport." Like all articles of proven merit, it has many imitators, so remember that all bed davenports are not Pullmans—that the genuine must bear the name plate of the manufacturer, The Pullman Couch Company. Ask to see this name plate.

Pullmans do not show from the outside that they contain a bed—yet they do contain a most comfortable one.



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better. Ask us. Our Bath Caps

vorite kind and maybe

beauty combined. 20c to \$1.50

are made for wear and

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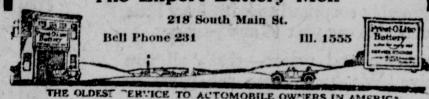
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ASHLAND RESIDENTS ON VACATION TRIP

Rev. J. C. Bell and Family Spend State—Young Women Attended in their car.

Dinner Party at Virginia—Oth- Mr and Mrs. Chas. Buraker Dinner Party at Virginia-Oth-

Ashland, July 26 .- Rev. J. Bell and family left Friday for a which they will spend visiting attend the chautauqua there. friends in the eastern part of the

Misses Lutie and Virginia Beggs returned home yesterday from Griggsville after spending several days with their sister, Mrs. Henry McKeown.

Miss Minnie Schweiss of Springfield is here visiting her aunt, Mrs. Mary Henn this week.

The Misses Lois Wyatt, Marie Haggard, Enid Hubble, Lutie and Virginia Beggs attended a six o'clock dinner yesterday evening at the home of Miss Helen Skiles of Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Jordan of Jacksonville were Ashland visitors Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sybrant Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Douglas of Jacksonville drove to our town ast Wednesday and spent the afternoon with the J. D. Turner

Adelman Bros. of Pleasant children in this place. Plains have purchased the Lyric theatre from Dave Hexter and expect to open up the theatre Sep-

tember 2nd. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henn and Mr. and Mrs. William Henn departed yesterday for Carlinville in the former's car to attend the fun-

eral of a relative. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Garner of St. Louis have been here the past visiting relatives and

Mrs. Nell Young of Houston, Texas is here visiting her father

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John Nix and other relatives and INTERESTING NEWS friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Clemons and sons Eugene and Louis Lee, left last Sunday for a visit with relatives in Fredonia, Kansas and in Vacation in Eastern Part of Oklahoma. They made the trip

and Mrs. Will Stout departed last uesuay in the formers car to visit Mr. and Mrs. Liarricko, who was Miss Verdie Stout. They exvacation trip of several weeks, pect to remain several days and

Rev. J. E. Artz and family of Bondville, arrived in Ashland last Tuesday evening and accompanied by John Blank and family, left Wednesday for a camping trip at ing to their home in East St. Wilcox lake. They will spend a few days in Ashland on their re-

turn greeting old friends.

Miss Lois Wyatt is the guest of Miss Miriam Lyles of Virginia this week.

MEREDOSIA

Meredosia, Ill., July 26 -Charles Starkes is visiting his sisters and brothers at Kirksville, and Donovan, Mo., this week.
Mrs. D. G. MacKinlay and

three children of Shadron, Neb., and Mrs. A. H. Evans and three and daughter of Rock Island and children of Huttoo, Texas, are guests of Mrs. Alice Morriss, mother of the two ladies.

-I. N. Peters, who travels for a grocery firm in Peoria, spent Wed tralia. nesday with his wife and two

F. D. Woodward and son Jacksonville were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. G. A. Bennett this week.

Mary Boylan of Jacksonville spent the week with Miss Edna

J. D. McLain was a busines visitor in Bushnell Tuesday. Mrs. Minnie Fotsch recived word Tuesday that her son Wesley had arrived safely from overseas

F. A. Hillig, daughter. Mis Hattie and Miss Grace Fricke have been spending the week with relatives in Pike county.

A straw baler owned and operated by Ernest Koch was conmmed by fire Tuesday at the farm of Joseph Butcher. The macoine was in operation near a straw stack which become fired and was entirely destroyed in short time

Messrs. Will G. Looman, O. W Wileox and J. H. Looman, this week disposed of their shares of stock in the United Mercantile Co., to F. W. Brockhouse and D. W. James of Jacksonville and C H. James of this city, who will continue the business.

The city officials are installing ome new 600 candle power lights on Main stret this week, and are also placing a new cement walk along Green street. Herman Wessler and crew of men from Arenzville, have charge of the ement work.

The dates for the Home Coming are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 28th, 29th and 30th. Miss Ida Follis of New Berlin visiting Mrs. William Allen.

J. W. Skinner, wife and daughter Vivian were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Skinner Wed-

W. F. M. S. Date-August 6, 1919. Devotions-Mrs. Belle Savage. Leader-Gladys Galaway. Subject—The Jubilee Decade From 1909 to 1919.

When Missions Ran the Society -Mrs. James Galaway. Mass Movements-Mrs. Mary

The India Mass Movements-Mrs. Minnie Lefever. Onur Oriental Co-Workers Mrs. W. G. Looman. Union Institutions-Mrs. C. W

The Jubilee Movement-Mrs. D Mystery Box - July Number

Conducted by Gladys Galaway. Stage of River, The following is the stage of water in the Illinois river at this

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TO DEMOBILIZE RESERVES Paris, July 25 .- All reserves of the French army including the class of 1917 will be demobilized by the middle of October according to plans completed by the government and published today. There would remain in service members of the classes of 1918 1919, and 1920.

Standard

ALARM CLOCKS

Good alarm clocks have been hard to get during the war. We have received a large shipment. Come in and get yours now.

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NOTES FROM WAVERLY

G. L. Kimber Returns from Visit in Colorado and Wyoming-Graham Aldrich of Chicago is Guest at Barrow Home-Other

business visit Saturday. Waverly, July 26 .- G. L. Kimper has returned from a two weeks' visit in Colorado and Wyoming. Mrs. Kimber remained for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Pershall who have been visiting at the home of commissioner on the Republican Mr. and Mrs. Henry Horton have gone to Minneapolis, Minn., for a two weeks' visit before return-Louis.

Graham Aldrich of Chicago is making a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrow. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Miller and

son Chalmers of Joliet are visiting at the home of Mrs. Miller's sisters, Misses Alta and Adeline Misses Phoebe, Grace and Dor-

othy Coe of Springfield are spending a few days visiting relatives

Woodford Gardner has returned home from Camp Dix where he re- i house. ceived his discharge from the ar-

Miss Jessie Ritter returned from a visit with relatives in Cen-R. E. Coe has gone to New York he will spend several

Mrs. Richard McConnell and two sons have gone to Piasa chautauqua to spend about two

Frank Keplinger of St. Jo-

seph, Mo., is visiting his father, J. W. Keplinger. He has recently returned from overseas. Vernon Keplinger accompanied car load of hogs to St. Louis

market recently. Misses Ida and Nellie Turnbull and Don Peebles of Carlinville

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2 1919 at 1 o'clock, at court

visited friends here this week

They were enroute to Denvey

from Normal where she attended

Miss Wilma Gray has returned

Ball Fitzsimmons was a Wood-

son resident who paid the city a

ANNOUNCEMENT.

For County Commissioner.

candidate for the office of county

ticket, subject to the decision of

the Rer Mican primary, Wednes-

For County Commissioner.

candidate for the office of county

commissioner on the Republican

ticket, subject to the decision of

the Republican primary, Wednes-

LAND SALE.

Wood. Auction Saturday, Aug.

By executor, estate of Mary E.

day, September 10. CHARLES S. MAGILL.

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	Burner "Quick Meal" Gas Plate, new cost \$8.00\$4.75
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2	Burner Glass Front Oven for gas plate or oil stove — like new—new price \$6.50
1	Small Drop Leaf Desk, 3 drawers in base, 12 pigeon holes. Revarnished—good order
1	Regular size Dresser, modern and refinished like new—one-half new price
1	Good oak Dresser, refinished; good mirror \$10.00
1	Small Combination Dresser; looks new \$8.75
1	Folding Bed-18x36 mirror front, almost like new-fine springs—a comfortable bed at
1	New Ostermoor Mattress—will cost new \$30.00. Finest elastic felt. A new mattress at half price
1	Oak Sideboard, modern and in fine order
1	Good Sideboard; mirror is not perfect, otherwise in fine order
2	Sewing Machines. Not drop head, but in good order—One Singer, 1 New Home. Will do good work, each\$5.00
. 1	Mission Electric Lamp; like new; worth double \$6.50
35	Remember we do refinishing. Ask for prices. You will

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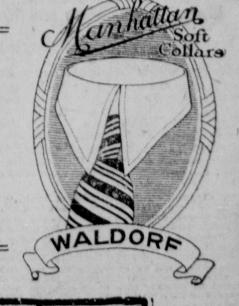
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX **Cool Summer Suit**

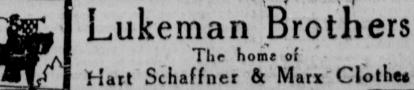
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health will quickly improve.

Note — When asked about Nicotol tablets, one of our leading druggists said. "It is truly a wonderful remedy for the tobacco habit; away ahead of anything we have ever sold before. We are authorized by the manufacturers to refund the money to every dissatisfied customer, and we would not permit the use of our name unless the remedy possessed unusual merit." Nicotol tablets are sold in this city under an iron-clad money-back guarunder an iron-clad money-back guar antee by all up-to-date druggists, in cluding Armstrong's Drug Stores.

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Many become nervous and inefficient by overwork.

By worry, despondency, social affairs, robbing brain and body of needed rest; excessive use of tobacco, indulgence in strong alcoholic drink-excesses of every kind that burn up the vital powers so necessary in these trying times to make both men and women fit to be of help to themselves and others.

It is time to be temperate in all things. The man or woman with impaired nerves caused by impoverished blood lacks vigor, the ambition, the endurance and the keen mind of those who avoid

Timidness, despondency, fear, trembling hands, want of confidence and even cowardliness, are due in a large measure to abused nerves.

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There is hardly a nerve-shattered man or woman (unless of an organic disease) in America today who cannot become alert and clear in mind; vigorous and energetic in body in a very few weeks and at trilling cost. To become strong and ambitious, to feel that work is not drudgery; to have steady nerves, abundance of red blood and power of endurance; to be not only a man but as men now go, a superman, you must take seven tablets of Bioferen every day for seven days—and take them faithfully.

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FABER WEAKENS; ST. LOUIS WINS

Shocker Has Only Two Bad Innings in Which Chicago is Able Score - Other American

July 26.—Urban Faber weakened today and St. Louis bunched hits and defeated Ayers. Detroit could score but Chicago 5 to 2. Shocker had only once on thirteen hits including two bad innings in which the lo-cals were abl to score. Grover Manager Speaker stole home in cals were abl to score. Grover Lowdermilk, the pitcher who announced his retirement recently, triple steal with Speaker at the nounced his retirement recently, returned to the White Sox today.

Jacobson, If . 4 Williams, cf . 4 Smith, rf ... 4 Severeid, c . 4

Totals ...

ZZ--Batted for Faber in 9th. Score By Innings. St. Louis 000 101 120-Chicago 010 100 000-2

Two base hits, Severeid 2 three base hits, Felsch, Jacobson,

FARMER'S WIFE WAS **WORRIED ABOUT HIM**

lagness After 20 Years Trouble Hardly Weighed 100 Pounds -Praises Tanlac.

this summer as well as I do yesterday, for that was the Summer Chicago my stomach got out of fix and it Cleveland was all I could do to hold out till Detroit47 I got my corn laid by," said F. New York46 Magness, a well known farmer, St. Louis44 living on R. F. D., No. 2, near Boston36 Glasford, Illinois in conversation Washington37 with a Tanlac representative at Philadelphia21 61 the Sutliff & Case Drug Store in Peoria, recently.

"My appetite was just ruined, e continued, "and from then on, antil I began taking this Tanlac, couldn't eat without having rouble afterwards. I had such awful cramps in my stomach that would break out with cold sweat and just double up with pains. would come in from the field with n empty, gaawing, feeling in my omach and sometimes it would urn like fire. But I didn't have hat hungry feeling any more and his was new to me for I had alvays been counted about the biggest eater in my neighborhood. The folks began to notice me not emarks about it, wanting to know what in the world had come over Magness. Well, I kept getting worse and by the time that summer's work was done I was about done, too. I couldn't eat anything but what caused me misery and lots of it. Gas would form and bloat me up until I was scared to lie down, for when did my breath would just stop. couldn't eat much of anything and even then I would puff around and suffer agony for two hours. I had dizzy spells so bad I would have to grab hold of something to keep from falling. After I commenced to have these spells I was always afraid to go about the horses in the barn, as I was liable to fall under their feet and it wor ried my wife so, too.

more work all that Fall and Winer, but just doctored and took medicine and tried to get myself in shape. When Spring came hought I was better and went out to work as usual, but I hadn't worked a week until I went to CHARGES NATIONAL pieces again and all my strength eft me. My stomach got in worse shape than it had ever been and I actually thought I was gong to pass in my checks before 1 could get any help. Why, even representing the national asso-water hurt my stomach. I had ciation of minor leagues tonight and droped right down to where breaking faith with the minors in pounds. I suffered every minute ment to take the place of the soniserable as the days, and would the minors abrogated. father have been dead than in such agony. I was too nervous the National League, advised and racked with pain to sleep and Chairman Tearney that the nawas simply a physical wreck. I tional league would not enter inhad tried everything and was so to any formal agreement with the

"Well, I wasn't able to do any

I decided never to try again. Glasford tell how he had gotten "as to enable ball players to adrid of stomach trouble by taking vance in their professions as pro-Tanlac. So I went right in, while vided by the national agreement. the notion was on me, and bought bottle and that was when the ing that the majors buy promising long lane turned for me. I had players outright instead of draftnot finished the first bottle until I Herrmann of the National Base-commenced to want to eat for the ball Commission representing the irst time since I lost my appetite major leagues made a wenty years before. I had al- agreement with the minor leagues most forgot how to eat a regular at the joint meeting in New York at the joint meeting in New York last January consenting to the aband when it didn't hurt me I was regation of the national agreehe proudest fellow you ever saw. kept right on with Tanlac until tion of the minors. took nine bottle and today I'm | Chairman Tearney has sent the s well as when I was a hoy. I communication from President ave gained forty five pounds in Heydler to the presidents of all weight and am as strong as an minor leagues for their consideraox. I sleep like a log every night, tion.

work hard every day, and once more enjoy eating like I did before my stomach got out of fix. I am one man that Tanlac had cer- o'clock the fire department was tainly made me like new and it is caled to the intersection of North he only medicine I keep in my Diamond and West Railroad ouse any more.'

y Cover & Shreve; in Meredosia railroad had set the grass afire. by Mr. R. B. Fields; in Murray- The flames had reached some ville by M. E. Gilbert; in Waverly fences in the vicinity but were ex-

Smith: stolen bases, Austin, sac- PHILLES SPLIT TWO Shocker; sacrifice flies, Sisler, Lynn; left on base St. Louis . 6; Chicago 7; bases on balls off Shocker 2; Faber 1; struckout by Faber 1; Shocker 2.

Cleveland, 9; Detroit, 1. Cleveland, July 26.—Altho outbatted, Cleveland defeated Detroit to 1 this afternoon bunching its hits with passes by Ehmke and

Detroit ... 001 000 090-1 13 Cleveland . 300 401 01*-9 11 Ehmke, Ayers, Love and Ainsmith; Bagby and O'Neill.

Philadelphia 4-2; Washington 1-4
Washington, July 26.—Washington and Philadelphia broke even in a double header today the visitors winning the first 4 to 1 while in the second Washington

piled up fourteen runs to two. The locals got only three hits of Johnson in the first game.

First Game-

Philadelphia . 010 100 101-4 8 2 Washington . 001 000 000-1 3 3 J. Johnson and McAvoy; Harper, Gill and Gharrity. Second Game-

Philadel'a 000 100 001- 2 5 Wash'nton 003 020 18*-14 18 Naylor, Grevell and McAvoy; Shaw and Picinich.

New York, 8; Boston, 5. Boston, July 26.-New York broke its losing streak here this afternoon by knocking over four runs in the ninth defeating Boston 8 to 5. Jones replaced Musser after the second and weakened in the ninth. Shannon's two errors also aiding the visitors.

New York . 210 100 004-8 14 Boston ... 101 003 000-5 10 Quinn, Mogridge, Shawkey, Thormahlen, Russell and Hannah; Musser, Jones and Schang.

HOW THEY STAND

.500 Boston29 St. Louis30 49 Philadelphia30 50 YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

National League Brooklyn 0-11; Philadelphia Boston 6; New York 5. Cincinnati 4; Pittsburgh 2.

Chicago 0; St. Louis 3. American League New York 8; Boston 5. Philadelphia 4-2; Washington

Detroit 1; Cleveland 9. St. Louis 5; Chicago 2.

Western League. Tulsa 3; Wichita 6 St. Joseph 4; Des Moines 7. Omaha 4; Sioux City 6. Joplin 8; Oklahoma City 7.

American Association Milwaukee 7-2; Toledo 5-4. St. Paul 8; Columbus 7. Kansas City 1; Indianapolis 5 Minneapolis 2; Louisville 0.

WHERE THEY PLAY

American League St. Louis at Chicago. Detroit at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Washington.

National League Pittsburgh at Cincinnati. Chicago at St. Louis.

LEAGUE BROKE FAITH

CHICAGO, July 26 .- A. R. Tearney, president of the Western and Three I Leagues and chairman of a special committee o live on milk and soup, mostly, charged the National League with scarcely weighed a hundred regard to drawing up a new agreef my life, the nights were as called national agreement which

John A. Heydler, president of discouraged and out of heart that minors unless the right of the major leagues to draft players "But I heard a fellow down at from the minors was included so

The minor leagues are demonding them. Tearney said Chairman ment and the independent opera-

GRASS FIRE SATURDAY

Saturday afternoon at 3:10 streets, where sparks from a pass-Tanlac is sold in Jacksonville ing locomotive on the Wabash by the Wyle Drug Co .- (Adv.) __ tinguished without much damage,

Philadelphia Takes First Mainly Thru Pitching of Meadows, and Drop Second—Other Na-

Philadelphia, July 26.-Philadelphia and Brooklyn divided a double header here today, Philadelphia winning the first 2 to pitching of Meadows, and losing the second 11 to 5. Meadows allowed only four hits and it was his third straight victory since joining the Philadelphia club. Rixey and Murray were hit hard in the second game, Brooklyn getting 16 hits for twenty-one

Scores First game. Broklyn ...000 000 000-0 4 Philadelphia 000 100 01x-2 9 Mitchell and M. Wheat; Mead-

ows and Tragresser. Second game: Brooklyn . . 400 050 110-11 16 1 Philadelphia 001 011 020- 5 11 3 Grimes, M. Wheat: Murray and

Boston, 6; New York, 5. defeated New York in the third game of the seriets in a hard fought game by a score of 6 to It was the fourth time Boston has defeated the Giants in the last two years in twenty-seven games played. The Giants made a rally, tying the score with four runs in the seventh but Boston won in the 8th on hits by Smith and Holke and an error by Doyle.

Boston 020 300 010-6 11 0 New York . 100 000 400-5 9 3 Cheney, Fillingim and Gowdy; Causey, Oescheger. Dubuc and Snyder St. Louis, 3; Chicago, 0.

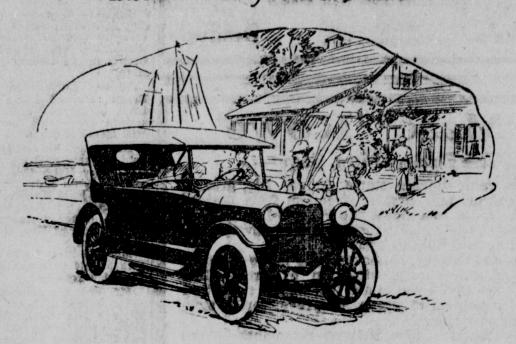
St. Louis, July 26.—Jacob's splendid pitching backed by the timely hitting of his teammates enabled St. Louis to shut out Chicago today 3 to 0. Heathcote's double followed by Hornsby's single gave the locals their first run. McHenry with a double and single, drove in the other two.

hicago . . . 000 000 000-0 4 St. Louis . . . 101 000 01x-3 9 Carter, Bailey and Killifer; lacobs and Clemons.

Cincinnati, 4; Pittsburgh, 2. Pittsburgh, July 26.-Cincinnati made it three straight over Pittsburgh by winning today's

Cincinnati . .200 001 001-4 9 Pittsburgh . 200 000 000-2 7 0 Ring and Wingo: Miller and

W. B. Funderbunk and party of Glenarm were in the city yesterday. They are making an automobile trip and stoped here



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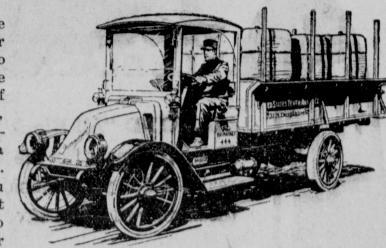
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den changes in the load would test the quality of the engine even if it were bolted low nto a solid foundation. Consider then, the quality that must be built into an engine that gives good service day in and day out for many years while bumping along on solid tires over all kinds of streets and roads. International Motor Truck engines have just that kind of service built into them. Note the simple, sturdy appearance of the engine shown above.

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CHURCH SERVICES

Central Christian church-M. attend. Much interest is being or die as it is to live. 10:45 in the Entertainment Hall noian-S ar judging from the apof church will it will be cool and pleasant no matter how warm the tween Jacksonville and Beardsweather. Devotional and Com- town last Sunday. munion service and four minute talks by laymen of the church, at the 1st, 2nd and 3rd bases, rgeational church.

First Church of Christ Scientstreet, Sunday 11 a. m. Subject liver his messages. We are won-truth. Testimonial meeting Weddering why he doesn't follow this nesday evening at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. The reading room is located in the church instead of inviting individual senday from 3 to 5 p. m. The pub-lic is cordially invited to attend the services and to visit the read-throught the country are reading

DeWitt, pastor. 11 a. m. God's Purpose in Chastisement. Text. extended to all.

church—W. R. Leslie, minister. medal for his work instead of a sunday school at 9:30. Your prespirator sentence. ence will be especially appreciated during this season of the year. The Men's Pible class affords a for a divorce from her husband rare opportunity to all men. Aexander Noah of Brooklyn gave The paster will speak on "What twenty reasons why it should be Is God's Purpose for My Life?' Young People are urged to come are wondering what kind of a and hear this message. No eye- man the original Noah was. ning services. Union services of the Congregational church lawn

Brooklyn M. E. church-G. W. Randle, pastor. Sunday school tory in that country. 9:30 a. m. J. A. Walters, superintendent. Preaching service at 10:45. Sermon theme: "The Day God Made." Epworth League devotional meeting 8 o'clock p. m Kethryn Randle leader. Evening sermor on the lawn, theme: "A Southern Sea Breeze." School of prayer. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. Choir meeting Thursday evening.

First Baptist church-A. A Todd, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m. Supt. Carl Weber. Morning worship 10:45 a. m. Sermon by the Pastor: "The Sad Planned Life." Union services on Congregational lawn 7:15 p. m. Dr. W. E. poonts to preach. Mid - week services or Monthly covenant meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Services at Baptist chapel Sunay 2:30 p. m. and Friday 8 p. m.

Mt. Emory Baptist church-The services will be as usual Sunday at Mt. Emory. The special prayer meeting at 10:00 o'clock will be conducted by Brothers Williams, Wade and Ed Harman. The subject for the morning hour of worship is: 'What's Next?" The pastor will deliver the last of the series of sermons on the Lord's Prayer. Every body welcome.

Salem Evangelical Lutheran church-East College street. Rev. J. G. Kuppler, pastor. Sunday school 10 a. m. Public worship in German at 11 a. m. and in English at 8 o'clock p. m. A cordial wel-

Northminster Presbyterian church, Walter E. Spoonts, minister. Preaching at 10:45 a. m. This will be the third sermon in the series on the subject "The World Christian." The pastor World Christian." will preach at the union service on the Congregational lawn. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Wil-Beiber, superinteent. Christian Endeavor at 6:15 p. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 p. m. A hearty welcome to all who desire to worship with us.

State Street Presbyterian church, Rev. W. H. Marbach, pastor. Plan to attend church Sunday and thus ward off going into a state of spiritual decline during the summer months of stagnation. This church opens its doors to all and welcomes you to the worship and fellowship of God. It will mean a special effort on your part, but we urge you to unite with us in the study of the Bible and in the service of wor-Suncay school at 9:30, with classes for al. In the enorced absence of Mr. Robinson, Ni-1 is teaching the Men's ass. At 10:45 the pastor will lead the service of worship. the evening we united with the other churches in open air service held on the lawn of the Congregational church at 7:15 o'clock. Dr. W. E. Spoonts will be the preacher of the evening. Come, and bring your friend.

Grace cnurch, F. B. Madden, pastor. Dr. F. M. Rule will peak at 10:45 o'clock. The congregation will join in the union services on the Congregational church lawn at 7:15 o'clock Sunlay evening.

Westminster Presbyterian, Edward B. Landis, pjastor. The Sunday school will meet at 9:30. W. J. Brady superintendent. No morning or evening worship. Union Vespers at the Congregational church Sunday evening 7:15. Everybody welcomed.

MAVERICKS

Down at Franklin the doctors L. Pontius, minister. Bible school begins at 9:30 a. m. and will be of interest and help to all who

C. L. Mathis. Come and learn about it. Morning worship at Evidently the society editor writes the baseball for the Illi-

Christian Endeavor services at one of the batteries threw a hard 6:15 p. m. Leader of Seniors, Miss Mary Moxon, of the Intermediates William Headen, and of the Juniors, Vera Todd. The public attempted to score, whereupon always cordially invited. This Murray made short work of him. church will join with other Another Jacksonville man atchurches in vesper service at tempted to go to taird base, but his communication to the Journal Wessell and Stoker took care of last week.

President Wilson himself estist.—Regular services are held tablished the precedent of going in the church, 523 West State before the senate in person to de building and is open each week ators to the White house for

all of the argument going on down at the nationa capital and Second Baptist church-H. H. wondering what it is all about.

A bill has been introduced in Deut. 7:5. 8 p. m. Only Way to congress to grant amnesty to pri-Peace of Conscience. Text Psalm vate Charles McAnnally the sol-32:5. 2:30 p. m. Bible school. dier who painted the German col-Heads of the different depart ors on the statue of Henry Wirz ments of the school, Mrs. L. La- who was in charge of Andersonfayette, Mrs. L. Revis, Mrs. A. ville prison during the Civil war. Moor and Miss Mabel Defarris. A The statue was erected by the cordial welcome to these services Daughters of the Confederacy at Andersonville. If stories we read in history of Wirz are true McAn-Centenary Methodist Episcopal nally shoud have been given a

> Mrs. Kallalla Noah in suing granted. After reading them we

All Poles must have their hair cut according to a recent edict of the government. It might be a good idea to start a mattress fac-

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might turn their residences into saloons. John Rockerfeller, however, is about the only man we know of who would have enough money to stock a place.

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a sugar famine. During the war we were asked to limit ourselves in the amount of sugar used in order to send it to our fighters overseas and in home camps. But the war is over now and sugar seems to be more scarce than ever. It looks as the it is about time for somebody to investigate manifested in the Auto-race plan inaugurated by the superintendent How It Is Done in Beardstown, the sugar question in this country the sugar question in this country the sugar question in the sugar

Being at the present time one of the occupants of the "water wagon" we agree with all that Dr. Botkin said about water in

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The production of the country is made possible by an exceptionally well balanced combination of soil and climate. Like fertile soils everywhere each is especially adapted to a particular crop, but all have a high value for general agricultural purposes.

A considerable portion of Northern Minnesota is composed of lands badly drained naturally, termed swamp lands. At one time practically all the swamp land had open surface drainage outlets, but in the passage of time these outlets were obstructed by fallen timbers, various kinds of debris, beaver dams, soil, leaves, etc., washing on these obstructions, made them permanent until removed by man. Now the state of Minnesota has run ditches through these lands, which opened up these artificial pools or lakes, and the land has regained its former natural drainage facilities.

If there is one thing that this part of the country can take pride in it is its unequaled climate. No more healthy climate is found anywhere. For sufferers from pulmonary troubles, physicians everywhere prescribe a sojourn to the pine woods. In that fertile empire around the source of the Mississippi river is the "height of land" from which waters begin their flow in all directions, through the Mississippi to the Gulf of Mexico, thru the chain of Great Lakes to the Atlantic, and thru the Rainy River and the Lake in the Woods to the Hudson Bay.

Snow falls usually before the frost has had a chance to penetrate any

In the mean time he pays rent, and this rent money is gone. But now he has an opportunity to homestead a farm of 160 acres in Northern Minnesota for \$1,260, just \$8 per acre, not more than you pay rental on each acre you farm. Each \$8 means an acre for a life time, not for

depth into the ground and the generous mantle shields the soil throughout the winter. Spring seasons open gradually, a little later than in more southern sections, but the moment the snow is gone grass and other vegetation springs into life as if by magic and in the succeeding few weeks the growth is so vigorous that not only does the vegetation catch up with the growth in more southerly sections, but usually exceeds it before the summer is well on. In other words, this latent heat in the soil more than makes up for the later spring opening.

Crops continue to flourish amazingly throughout the season, there being an utter lack of the droughty and burned up conditions of fields found everywhere when summer is at its height. Grazing continues long after more southerly meadows have dried up-in fact, up to the very coming of the snow. Grass enters the winter green, and emerges ready to sustain stock the moment the snow departs. Too much emphasis cannot be placed upon this feature of Northern Minnesota, for it is one of its most valued

The people in charge of the settlement of these lands have invited me to go to Minnesota and look them over, and they want me to bring a number of Illinois people with me. The only expense will be the railroad fare, not over \$50.00. Auto expense and entertainment while viewing the lands will be free. It is the purpose to take a party to view these lands aabout August 5. I am authorized to say that anyone purchasing land on this trip railroad fare will be refunded. A representative of the owners of this land will be at Arenzville on July 31, and August 1 at J. A. Weeks' Adv. Tent, at the Chautauqua Grounds will have sample of products and soil on exhibition at that time, to accompany the party. If interested call or write me for particulars.

Mr. Eckstrom, a representative of the company, will be in Arenzville, Ill., on Thursday and Friday of this week, July 31 and August 1st. He will be found at the Chautauqua grounds at the tent of J. A. Weeks, the local agent, and will have on exhibit some of the products of the country, also samples of the soil, and if you are interested come down and have a talk with the gentleman, and look at what he has to show you. I feel sure if you are interested in getting hold of some land that is good and at a price the homebuilder or investor can afford to take hold of it will be worth your time to have a talk with e gentleman. He expects to take a bunch of people out on or about August 5th.

When all the

Last month the Bureau answer-

and the cases approved, it is es-

The Bureau has, with the co-

operation of the Public Health

service, been caring for sick and

disabled and discharged soldiers

and is providing hospital and san-

paying compensation for funeral

which \$230,246,245.95 was allot-

ments deducted from the pay of

the soldier and \$194,509,381.46

To the dependents of the men

J. A. WEEKS, Arenzville, Ill.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE WAR RISK INSURANCE

The following extracts from an C., delivered before the New mensity of the organization of is published for the purpose of giving the members of this con- al ference an insight into the gigantic task which is and has been before the Bureau. The organization has been built up from absolutely inexperienced officials and employes during the year and a half that the Bureau has been in existence. The magnitude of its operations may be dimly conceivby the perusal of these facts. The law creating the Military and Naval Division was not passed unbraces insurance of soldiers and sailors, the granting of allow- would reach about 3 miles. ances to their dependents, the payment of compensation benefits ing machines in continuous use was allowances granted by the for disabilities and death, when and there are more than 16,000 Government. This will average

At the signing of the armistice the Bureau had received 4,152,-787 applications covering \$36,-348,809,500 of insurance on the lives of men in the military establishment. When the law was tip, they would extend over 13 passed in October 1917, there miles. were over 1,500,000 men then I If the amount of insurance isin the service and the Bureau sued by the Bureau was in dollar

of immediately having these men thus formed would extend to the ADMIRE BUSINESS insured. In the month of Novem- moon and back seven times. ber, 1917, 150,000 applications for insurance were received; in ed 624,214 letters. It has December 180,000; in January, awarded claims on insurance pol-

1918, 321,000; in February 658,- icles on 79,777 cases covering in-

the service.

benefits.

000, and so on up to the signing surance of \$11,451,500. Last month alone, it awarded over 20,of the armistice. More than 90% of the men in 000 address of Mr. William Macfar- the service have taken out War \$194,150,500.

lane. Actuary for the War Risk Risk Insurance for the average claim papers have been received Insurance Bureau, Washington, amount of about \$8,700 each. The amount of insurance issued timated that the value of the York Underwriters Association, by the Government is greater than claims will be over \$900,000,000.

April 1, 1919, relative to the im- the total amount of insurance in In addition to these insurance the War Risk Insurance Bureau, Insurance companies including in- to the beneficiaries, so far, for for the business methods of the dustrial, assessment and fratern-

> The Bureau has issued practically all its insurance certificates except those held for insufficient address which have been returned to the Bureau by the post office department.

There have been over 4,000,000 The Bureau has over 30,000, 000 individual records.

If the filing cabinets in the Butil October, 1917. The law em- reau, which are 41/2 feet high, disbursed \$424,757,627.41, were placed side by side, There are over 4,000 typewrit-

employes in the Bureau. The Bu- more than 4 miles of checks each reau has been housed in 16 scat- day tered buildings in the city of Headquarters Central Dept ..., Washington If the women employes of the

was confronted with the difficulty bills joined end to end, the line

Bureau stood finger tip to finger

War Risk Insurance Division, Chicago, Illinois.

Lieut. Col., U. S. A., Retired. Dept. Insurance Officer.

DEFENDS POLICY TOWARD CHINA

Tokio.-I-elending his policy cwards China during his premierhip, Marquis Okuma, has made statement that it was never his intention to try to make a protectorate of China. He declared that the movement

of Yuan Shi-Kai to make himself Emperor of China owed much to the instigation of Germany and if Yuan's ambition had been attained and he had been proclaimed emperor it was more than probable that China would have been brought under the complete sway of Germany. At that time Japan tendered advice to President Yuan and France and Great Britain took the same view as Japan did, endeavoring to check the realization of Germany's designs.

Referring to the famous twenty-one demands presented to China while he was premier, the Marquis held it was wrong to attack the Chinese policy of the Okuma government without making a careful study of Chinese affairs and of the diplomatic history that obliged the conclusion of the treaties that followed

WOMEN STUDENTS ENROLL

women students from all parts of devastated Europe have enrolled at the Young Women's Christian Association training school in farewell sermon at the Literberry Paris according to a dispatch to- Christian church Sunday morning. day by the national board of the He will leave soon for his new Y. W. C. A. Twelve nationalities are represented.

Squire J. B. Beekman of Pisgah was numbered among the Satur- | Hall was visiting friends in Literday business visitors in the city.

METHODS OF GERMANS

Brazilians Advise North Ameri-

Rio De Janeiro, Brazil.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.) - Whatever e lse the Brazilians may think of the Gerforce for all the American Life awards, awards have been made mans, they have a strong liking compensation claims providing German representatives formerly \$313,120.54 a month on account in Brazil. Pattern after the Gerof disability of men disabled in man if you would be successful in dealing with the Brazilian merchants is the advice Brazilians give to North Americans seeking to establish commercial tions held by Europeon business

> houses before the war. itarium service in addition to It is not from a desire to cricitize but more from a 'spirit of sympathy and helpfulness that Brazilians offer this advice.

in the service the Bureau has One local merchant says the German devoted all his efforts to pleasing the customer. He learned the native language, catered to the likes, whims and eccentricities of the buyer. He did not try to convince the customer that he did not know his business or that the people did not know the styles. Instead he ordered from Europe exactly what the mer-1 chant requested and when the shipment arrived he was on hand to see that it was right or to make it satisfactory.

> In contrast to this the Brazilian merchants tell of many North Americans trying to sell them something they do not want, trying to convince the Brazilian that he does not know his own market, or even taking his order and then sending him something entirely different. The story is told of one Brazilian ordering a number of black horses from North America and receiving all white.

please the man who is doing the of party membership. buying and who in turn must please the people in order to dispose of his goods.

LITERBERRY

Miss Lulu Henderson, Bell telephone operator at Literberry, will soon leave for a two weeks vacation. A part of the time will be spent with friends in Virginia and Springfield.

Rev. T. H. Groves of Chicago delivered an address in the inter-New York, July 25 .- Forty-five est of the anti-saloon league at the Christian church Sunday evening. He was heard by a large audience Rev. C. E. Keltner delivered his

> pastorate in Iowa, and will carry with him the best wishes of num erous friends in this community. Rev. F. M. Crabtree of White berry Monday.

SIR ERIC DRUMMOND

HAS KNOWLEDGE OF U. S. London -Sir Eric Drummonc. the first Secretary-General of the Because of Mistaken and Incorcans to Pattern After the Germans in Dealing With Merchants of Brazil—Germans Devote Parties of Brazil Dev excedingly witty, a most excellent companion and can sparkle at a dinner party as effectively as he

can draft a clause of a treaty. Sir Eric is said to possess astonishing complete knowledge of the United States and for some years was a recognized authority fic book published in 1917 by the in the Foreign Office to be con- American Geographical Society sulted on American affairs. He is said to have a gift for international politics that has served his country well in several crises.

MORGAN

Mrs George Coulson has been on the sick list the past week. Charles H. Taylor went to the Doctor Prince Sanatorium a Springfield last Monday for sight operation on the eyes

Messrs Charles and Clyde Williams and their wives were business visitors in Jacksonville last Wednesday Miss Ella Daly is spedning the

wek with Mrs. Irvin Coulson. Alfred Rahe went to Chicago last week with a car load of cattle and later went to St. Louis

with a carload of hogs. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Starks and daughter of Springfield visited at the home of Irvin Coulson Sun-

Oda Owens is threshing wheat and oats in this neighborhood. Wheat is not yielding as well as farmers expected, but the quality is fairly good. Charles Baker who has been

sick with malaria the past two weeks, is improving slowly. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams and family, and Mr. and Mrs. C

Williams spent Sunday with Wilbur Williams near Markham. Berlin.-A weekly contribution

Generally the Brazilians are for all women party members sympathetic toward the incoming equivalent to ten-thirteenths of North Americans. But if they are one American cent and for male coming into the field to stay is is members of one cent and twofelt they should learn to play the thirteenths has been voted by the game according to local rules- | Majority Socialists as a condition

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The German newspaper avers that President Wilson was influenced by the "innocently false information of this article" which, it says, declared that Dantzig was ten per cent Polish and that the present Polish corridor and neighboring East Prussia was purely Polish

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Chicago, July 26.—Prolenged decline to a rise of 40c. December the chief crop

other months the misgivings with rising 3 to almost 7 points. which corn traders viewed the adverse weather conditions. Bulls ing the first hour were speedily contended that only soaking gen- overcome, mainly as a result of eral rains could avert widetspread the heavy absorbption of United injury. No such downpours were States steel which was taken in ye in sight, but a forecast of local large individual lots up to 113 1/4 showers brought about some real- approximating the week's best izing sales.

Germany for rye and barley tend- tations. ed to strength oats. On the other hand liberal arrivals of oats were expected here Monday. Provisions were neglected.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN MARKET Kansas City, Mo., July 26.— Cash wheat lower. No. 1 hard \$2,25@2.27; No. 2, \$2,25@2.32; No. 1 red \$2,19@2.20; No. 2, \$2,16@2.10.

Corn—Higher. No. 2 mixed \$1,96@1.38; No. 2 white \$2,07@2.09; No. 2 yellow \$2.00.

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7-27-tf acres, more or less. Said lands were owned by Miss Jane Ann Middleton, deceased at ethwaite of Udall. Kan., sells the time of her death, and are grain, stock and alfalfa farms located about seven miles Southwest of Jacksonville. Illinois. Purchaser to pay taxes for

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as shown by the Abstract of Title which may be seen now at its office. The Abstract will be brought down to date of sale and deliv-

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New York, July 26 .- Moderate drought and heat led to further activity and general strength were advances today in the value of the striking features of the weekcorn closing quotations, tho, were end session of the stock market. unsettled half cent to 1 cent gain All classes of isues shared in the with September \$1.95% to 1.95% advance except rails in which and December \$1.66 % to 1.66 %. trading was largely restricted to Oats finished a shade to % c up low priced stocks. Extreme gains and provisions varying from 2c in motors and filiated specialties, oils, equipments and food shares de ranged from 2 to 4 points, a few livery showed more plainly than secondary miscellaneous issues

GENERAL STRENGTH

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of First Hour Speedily Over-

STOCKS SHOW

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shares

The bank statement presented several interesting features in the contraction of actual loans and discounts by \$97,000,000 a crease of slightly more than \$106. 000,000 in net demand deposits and a nominal increase of excess

Bonds were irregular. Liberty issues holding steady on light dealings. Total sales (par value) aggregated \$5,350,000

Chicago Livestock Market Chicago, July 26 .- rtogs-Re ceipts 6,000; steady at yesterday's close, but mostly 10 to 15c lower than yesterday's average; top \$23 35; bulk \$21.25@ 23.15; weight \$21.80@23.20; medium weight \$21.75@23.35; light 21.00@22.75; heavy packing sows. smooth. \$21.25@21.75

packing sows, rough \$20.00@21.

00; pigs \$20.00@21.50 Cattle-Receipts 1,000; pared with a week ago, choice and prime bef steers and she-stock strong to 25c higher; medium and good corn fed 25c to 50c lower all grass cattle, including stockers and feeders 50c to \$1.00 lower: caners 25c to 50c lower; veal calves 75c to \$1.50 lower.

Sheep Receipts 7,000; compared with a week ago, native egates has been tentatively fixed lambs mostly 75c to \$1.25 lower for Nov. 16 and the election of westerns 50c to \$1.00 lower, sheep 25c to 50c lower; feeder essary supplementary elections lambs 50c to \$1.00 higher; yearlings 25c to 50c higher; breed DEFEN DWILSON'S POLICIES ing ewes 50c to \$1.00 higher.

> Kansas City Livestock. Kansas City, July 26.- Hogs Receipts 300; higher; bulk \$22 80@23.00: medimu weights \$22 85@23.00; packing sows \$21.50 @ 22.85. Cattle-Receipts 1,000; marke for wek, better grades beef cattle strong to unevenly higher; other kinds weak to 25c lower;

butcher stock weak to 25c lower other grades strong to 25c higher veal calves mostly, 25c lower feeder and god stocflers steady to 25c higher; other stockers weak to 25c lower. Sheep—1.800; market week; lambs lower; sheep steady,

feeders \$25c to 50c lewer Indianapolis Livestock Indianapolis, July 26.—Hogs— Receipts 4,000; steady; all weight \$23.10; pigs \$21.00. Cattle—200; steady. Sheep—300, steady.

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Thursday, July 24th, Jackson M. Henderson) July 24, 1827, and born in a little log cabin just west (Henderson) Henderson. David of what is now known as the vil- G. Henderson was born in Hamp lage of Arcadia, the son of Mr. shire county, Va., August 23, 1796 and Mrs. David G. Henderson, and was a son of John and Phoederson, west of Literberry, will be lies of the Old Dominion. John held the annual family reunion Henderson was a tailor by trade and celebration in honor of the having chosen that vocation on ac-

be among those who will enter the family removed to Pennsylva-

Reared on Pioneer Farm early years were spent in hard out the daughter of David Henderson, to Alton, where it was ground by per acre. Upon this he erected the '50s he farmed a small tract in Creek. There were no roads in the coarse flax being used for him no trouble.

for long life except hard work, be- great swarms of green-head flies, ing temperate in all things, and which would kill their horses. The ed and prepared by hand, a dye-Mr. Henderson has always follow- groves, about fifteen miles apart, vat being made by hollowing a ed the rule in life and has lived were the resorts of all immigrants. large iog.

the children, grandchildren and emigrants and pioneers, and on township treasurer, and in 1847 was organized in 1852, and his great grandchildren present at the August 25, 1824, they arrived at he was elected county commis-C. P. Henderson home to enjoy the Apple Creek, near the present site sioner, holding that position for a resentative to the Grand lodge. day together.

Charles Ray's Grandmother derson is the grand mother of pied by the family that winter was county, was one of the most strik- 1863, leaving the following named Charles Ray, the world famous a rough structure such as few ing figures of the pioneer period. children, Minerva, who died at the movie star. Mrs. Henderson's farmers now would offer shelter A man of great integrity, strength age of fourteen years; Commodore son, also Charles Ray by name, is for their stock; but altho it had of character and a a resident of California. Charles neither floor nor loft, it served in Jr., is one of the highest paid of a measure to protect them from the screen actors and is said to re- the severe cold of the winter. For ceive \$75,000 per year for his forty days and nights it did not work. He is undoubtedly one of thaw and the sufferings of these the most popular of the motion pioneers may well be imagined. picture artists as it seems easy to That fall Mr. Henderson occupied pack the theatre at which his pic- a portion of the North Prairie

Guests Expected Today Among those who are expected the next season, instead of corn, e: Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gudgell which, for a long time, had been grandson Richard of Fairfield, made flour. A pioneer settler Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Myers, named North, who had a small daughter May and sons Earl and mill and still house, permitted the Carl of Literberry; Mr. and Mrs. early settlers to grind their grain Louis Maul and children Ray, there they paying him twelve and Roy, Lela and Mary Belle of Lit- a half cents per bushel for the erberry; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hen- privilege.

and children Mabel and Harry Jackson of Woodson; Mr. Arthur Liter and daughter of Litderson and

Historical Sketch

ing in life but Chicago pays Mr. given in part as follows:

uffalo, N. Y., long since found out wha gan county, residing in Literberry.

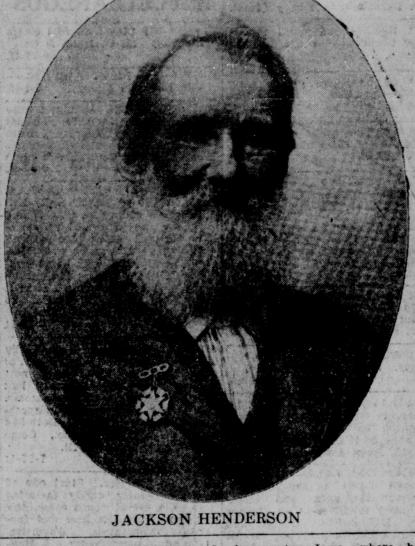
last Henderson's younger brother, I of Literberry, was is a son of David G. and Mary ioneer settlers of Morgan county. be (Gano) Henderson, who were Today at the hospitable country representatives of two of the oldnome of his eldest son, C. P. Hen- est and most highly honored fami-The guest of honor today will years after the birth of David G.

into the occasion and enjoy the nia and thence to Ohio, finally lotime too, as he is in fairly good cating in Pickaway county, that health for a man of his years, and state. On that farm the son David retains his hearing and his eye- was reared to manhood, attending sight to a remarkable extent. Up- the early schools of the neighboron first meeting Mr. Henderson a hood. At the age of eight or nine stranger might easily mistake him years he had been bound out to for a man of eighty years of age. Jacob Ersom, a farmer on the The handclasp he gives you is firm south branch of the Potomac. At the age of 26 he left his home in

Upon approaching their first stop-He has the notable distinction ping place, Hickory Grove, their having twenty grandchildren horses were covered with blood as of White Hall. Here Mr. Hender- long period. son found three uncles who had The present Mrs. Jackson Hen- preceded him. The cabin occuand planted five acres in wheat,

hoping to have white bread during Mr. and Mrs. Green and the o. y grain from which they On April 1, 1826, Mr. Hender-

and Mrs. Allen Myers and two son started for Morgan county, sons of Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. passing thru Rattlesnake Spring (now Winchester) and the prairie children, Mildred, Swinnerton's Point and to James about for a permanent home.



Iowa with Indians as peaceable Illinois at that time, the only trousers and the finer, for shirts. turned to Morgan county and pur-Returning to this paths across the country being Night after night Mr. Henderson chased a farm of 120 acres, the country in 1861 he has remained narrow Indian trails, and the set- would sit and pick the seeds from nucleus of his present farm of a resident of Morgan since that tlers along their route informed the cottor by hand, while his wite them that they could not travel in would sp.u and weave to meet the fully engaged in general farming He has no prescription to give the day time on account of the requirements of her family. For and stock raising until his removal oloring the cloth indigo was rais-

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and twenty great grandchildren. the result of the attack of these took an active interest in public he entered its ranks, being one of During the world war he had pests. At sundown they resumed affairs in Morgan county. Soon the first men in Morgan county to our grandsons in the conflict, all their journey, after a short time after arriving in precinct he was align himself with that organizavolunteers. They were arriving at Linn Grove. With the elected to the office of constalle. Elmer J. Henderson, Earl' Myers exception of the howling of the serving in this capacity for sight. John C. Freemont. The a staunch wolves which surrounded their years. His minent fitness for of supporter of the men and meas-Last year at the family reunion camp, they suffered no further ficial life having become evident ures of that great party, he has these young men and several oth- discomforts during their journey. to all he was then elected justice never sought nor consented to fill ers of the family were unable to On this trip they remained one of the peace, filling that position political office. He became one of be present at the reunion but it is night at the residence of the Rev. for over sexteen years. For over the charter members of Arcadia expected that today will see all of John Greene a true friend of all twenty-eight years he served as Lodge, No. 92, I. O. O. F. which

> 'Squire" Henderson, as he was this brief record of his life, preserved forever in the annals of the

development of Morgan county.

Born in One-Room Cabin Reared amid typical pioneer surroundings, Jackson Henderson early became imbued with those principles of thrift and industry house in which he was born was a one-room cabin built of round, unhewn logs. It had a puncheon floor, one window and one door, the latter of hand-split clapboards. erberry, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hen- where Lynnville is now located, to The first school which he attended was taught by Jonathan Ather-Then The Day Is Over Clifford and Ivadel of Jackson- Deaton's home, which was located ton, and was located about three-ville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hutches in the timber. As a destructive quarters of a mile from his home. When the and daughters Bernita and Eloise storm of the preceeding year had Its architecture was very simlar of Jacksonville, Mr. and Mrs. El- blown down many trees along the to that of his home - built of household mer Henderson of Literberry, M. repte, Mr. Henderson was com- round, unhewn logs, with slab cares and the M. Henderson of Arcadia, Mrs. T. pelled to cut his way thru with an sears, puncheon floor, and plank has been such as to entitle him to worries of A. Ray of Jacksonville, Mr. and everyday life Mrs. William Peterish of Literhave dragged berry, and W. T. Myers of Litersev Prairie, and began looking ing the winter months, but the relife desks running along the walls, recognition as one of the conspicudesks running along the walls, recognition as one of the conspicuning of April 2, he arrived at Jersev Prairie, and began looking ing the winter months, but the remainder of the year he assisted strong and striking characteristics Moneyless and friendless, Mr. his father in the important work which were so noticeable in the The Historical Encyclopedia of Henderson entered upon an era of of clearing his land and develop- character of his father, he has happy, and Illinois and History of Morgan hardship which the present genering a farm out of the wilderness made the most of the opportunithere is noth Munsell Publishing company of as possible he purchased from father's farm until his marriage, selves to him, and has won an hon-Henderson a Augustus Smith a cabin, for which which occurred December 24, orable success solely by reason of adache, backache and worry, turn to proper tribute and gives a his- he gave a cow valued at \$10. Mr. 1847 and united him with Dianah his energy, industry and persevere right prescription, one gotten up by torical sketch of his life which Henderson now possessed two Petefish, daughter of George Pete- ance. Thruout his entire career could not be enlarged upon. It is cows and two ponies. Renting of fish, one of the pioneer farmers of he has been inspired by the high-Thomas Barston a tract of land, he Morgan county. In 1849 he pur- est motives. He has never shirk-Jackson Henderson, one of the planted some corn and cotton. The chased a small tract near that up- ed his duty as a citizen, and has ems intended for some use in esta tish most widely known and highly regrain crop proving a failure, at on which he was reared, where he been a generous contributor of his harvest time he started for Greene remained one year. He then pur- time and means for the advancecounty to look after the wheat chased 33 acres in the same neigh- ment of all worthy enterprises cal

Pickaway county and was married in the old fashioned way, by the Louisa county, Iowa, where he Reared on a pioneer farm his to Mary Henderson, his cousin, trainpling of horses, he carried it purchased 160 acres of land at \$5 door work. While he spent a part a pioneer of the county named. a treadmill. This furnished the log cabin, one of the first built in of the winter months attending Having determined to remove to first white flour which the family that part of Iowa, of which he was one of the early schools, the great- Illinois, of the wealth of whose had eaten since they had left Ohio, one of the earliest pioneers. Iner part of the year was spent with prairies he had heard much, in All the clothing worn by the fam- dians were numerous in the terrihis father in clearing the land and 1824 he started with a four-horse lily, after that which they brought tory those days, and for several cultivating what had been cleared. wagon for this state. Reaching with them was discarded, was winters they hunted and fished in Practically his entire life has been Greene county he located for the made by hand from cloth spun the vicinity of his home; but they spent as an agriculturist. During winter on the banks of Apple from the crude flax and cotton; were peaceably inclined and gave to Literberry March 7, 1905. Staunch Republican In politics Mr. Henderson was

orignally a Whig, casting his first presidential vote for Willam Henry Harrison. Upon the organization Mr Henderson immediately of the Republican party, in 1856,

disposition Perry who resides upon a farm lowhich prompted him to accom- cated near that of his father; plish everything possible for the Phoebe A., wife of Richard Gudbetterment of the condition of the gell, residng in Iowa; Mary E., whole people, he found many op- who died at the age of twenty portunities for assisting material- and Ada M., wife of John Myers, ly in the promotion of the public residng near Literberry, Ill. On welfare. No citizen of his day was October 25, 1865, Mr. Henderson more highly honored than he; and was united in marriage to Mrs. Martha E. Ray, widow of James K. Ray, who was killed at the battle county, forms no unimportant of Dallas, Ga., May 15, 1863, the chapter in the history of the early day on which Mrs. Dianah P. Henderson, Mr. Henderson's first wife died. Mrs. Henderson is a daughter of Ira Henderson, a native of Morgan county and a son of David W. Henderson, who migrated to Illinois from Ohio in 1824, taking which were so characteristic of his up government land in Morgan father and of his grandfather. The county. By the marriage to Mr. Ray she became the mother of one son. Charles T., now a resident of California. Four children have been born of her union with Mr. Henderson: Nora, wife of Louis Allen, who died at the age of twelve years; and one son, who died in infancy.

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